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Pa., Nov. 18. - [Spe-The Anti-Saloon League of cts to spend \$5,000,000 glands; jailed as fake doctor. Page 1. ext five years through a \$1,ar budget it was revealed on presidential primary ballot in Indioffion luncheon today by ana and other states. ard Hyde Russell, associate Douglas Smith leaves \$600,000 trust ent and one of the league's fund for aid of working girls. Page 3.

akling of one direction in which men to jail and fines a third for contempt of court. 00,000 will be spent was given league president, Bishop on grounds of inconvenience to nearby Nicholson of Detroit, who dethe "hardest work we have property owners. to put on an extensive educaprogram, utilizing newspapers, and moving pictures." Harris Trust and Savings bank, sues for divorce.

Nicholson said the struggle rehibition leaders and the last links in Illinois' part of lakesof lawbreakers and bootleg- gulf waterway. ild come to a climax within four or five years. Debootleggers for "trying to violation of the law what of the country have acwith Senator Borah that stand" on prohibition.

Disagrees with Borah. ask the political parties grand jury.

Abition plank in their Faherty, home

have spoken through a full of hope. y of congress and sition in the con- cepting bribes.

hold the party in power a duly of the party that elects a it is to see that there is no tion of the constitution."

ott McBride, national nt, who has taken over alk of legislative work since B. Wheeler's death, said: ave a dry congress in Wash and we should say to it, 'The come for you to pass laws ete enforcement of the law possible,' and then we Washington, from the Presi

MFORCE OR REPEAL: BORAH

land, O., Nov. 18,-(P)-Suphibition must either a better enforcement of 20,000 half naked refugees begging in to take it out of the constitu ator William E. Borah of d several thousand members al Grange at their con-

re the opinion that if the ment cannot be enad the people so conclude the eighteenth amendof the constitution," the sen-

enment that I can I is to have in the charter a provision that is be and notoriously dis

that all laws must b the agencies of political "when political parties is law and execute it with dolph Bowling league race. Page 24. ich that they do other will realize the worth of the ich you have been fight years. But so long as this Carroll for the Art Ball; Admiral ntinues there will b gruder Runs Out on the Show.Page 10.

of Political Parties.

am asking for is party and lity to the constitution as written. I am against mc, but I think more guor traffic," Senator Bo-

ing ever comes when a the fundamental law we live is scoffed at, de-nounced, nullified and still Leech says private finance starts Peoples Gas asks state O. K. on \$21,000,000 deal to take over By-Prodremain a part of the at, in my judgment, impeachment of conuct Coke company. advance of stocks.

he power of the party of a member to enforce it. of do so it strikes a blow e of prohibition and a still blow at the cause of conflowerment. For a great try to stand neither for a nor repeal seems to me this in democratic institu-

NEWS SUMMARY Lefty Lewis acquitted by jury of

of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.] Saturday, November 19, 1927.

Marshall Field III. to build \$4.000,-

000 apartment group on north side for

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Union official shot by police as he

Offers to rejuvenate man with goat

Lowden starts race; his name to go

Federal judge sentences two bonds-

Radio programs.

DOMESTIC.

George Remus threatens violence to

Anti-Saloon league budget calls for

for the world war; places the respon

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New French tariff decree double

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sibility on statesmen.

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against loan perils.

with Yale today.

tery plays.

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walts to main nonunion man. Page 1. Jury Secured; Begin Evidence Monday.

-" Man, if I had you in the corridor

It was a frenzied and shricking

Officials see work started on one of As he shouted, the stocky powerful Remus moved toward the prose-Page 12. cutor. Sheriff William F. Anderson Page 26. leaped forward and patted him on the Obituaries, death notices. Page 26. back and the tension was broken. Jury Is Completed.

The clash arose over the questionprosecutor in murder trial. Page 1. ing of Frank T. Olgates, the thirteenth or emergency juror. A few iditical parties should take expending \$1,000,000 a year the next cepted by both sides, completing the Page 1. jury which, on Monday, will start Reformer and two of his vice inves- hearing testimony in the case. for not agreeing with tigators indicted when they admit they Remus, acting as his own counsel, ah," he said, " is that we framed evidence in ten cases before had taken Olgates in hand. The

Faherty, home from tour of Eu- question: ank is something the ropean tunnels, eager to start Chicago. "The fact that I have been dis-subway; pockets full of data and heart barred as a practicing lawyer in Illi-Page 4. nois as a result of my conviction for Four Indianapolis council members violation of the national prohibition of forty-six states. indicted on charge of soliciting and ac- act is not going to prejudice you Page 5. against me if I take the witness Seizure of arms on two ships in stand, is it?"

the political parties New Orleans harbor believed part of plot to overthrow Calles. Page 13.

The defendant Remus will take the witness stand where his life is in the

Blackmer's lawyer posts \$100,000 Carl F. Basier said. "There were Cripple Victim the liquor case," Assistant Prosecutor cash when court orders that sum seized other reasons that we know about why by government in penalty for oil wit-Mr. Remus was barred as a practicing ness' flight to escape testifying. Page 3. lawyer in Illinois."

Madden appeals to department of ustice to intervene in reign of terror-Page 7. Coolidge announces he will back R. Shook immediately sent the jury and possibly fatally wounded last night from the room. Basier opened the big by a police squad as he and a compan legislation to build up U. S. navy; Wilscene, so far, of the trial. Page 8.

THE COURT-First you can state duty on wheat and hits products of whether or not there are any other reasons that you know of besides the TRIBUNE correspondent says greatone stated by Mr. Remus, upon which est human disaster since world flood the disbarment proceeding was started. is occurring in China. Illustrates how MR. BASLER—We can show Mr. Remus was before the grievance com-

war consumes civil life and honor. mittee of the Bar association for ten years in Chicago, and that is just the Americans deliver to mother of viciousness of this type of examina-Nungesser and family of Coli, French tion. Remus is here charged with Page 13. Head of Reichsbank backs repara- case. Now he is presuming to act as tion agent's warning to Germany counsel and he is stating facts to the Page 13. jury. He is creating issues of fact in say is highly improper. Illinois battles Ohlo for title today; Zuppke's squad ready for foe's mys-

THE COURT-Well, with all du Page 23. courtesy to your office, Mr. Basler, I occurred. have asked you a question. I will have to rule on it after you answer the ques-

struggle tion. At this juncture Prosecutor Taft get Indiana and Purdue ready for grid into the picture. Page 23. MR. TAFT-I will state this

> MR. REMUS-No. MR. TAFT-And took this opportunity as soon as it came.

Remus clinched his fists and threw out his arms in a gesture of resigna Page 14. tion that his demeanor did not bear out. "O, your honor, no," he said. "Wil Page 16. you give me a chance to be heard on

Says Press Is Not Trying Case.

case is not being tried in the press It is being tried before the court and U. S. Steel and General Motors lead jury. I am trying this case as though Page 29. there were not a newspaper man in

murder of Max Braverman, junk peddler. Page 1. SHRIEKS THREAT

BY ORVILLE DWYER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinati, O., Nov. 18.-[Special.] I would wreck you physically."

Ald. Rowan to fight theater parking George Remus who hurled that threat Page 7. late today at Charles P. Taft II., son Howard W. Fenton, president of of the chief justice of the United States Supreme court, who is prose-Page 8. cuting Remus for the murder of his wife, Imogene.

Page 3. trouble arose when he asked this

"We object to the form of the quest as He Waits to

tion-'as a result of his conviction in

Sends Jury from Room. Remus leaped to his feet. Prose- financial secretary of the Dental Labcutor Taft also arose. Judge Chester oratories Mechanics' union, was shot

" If the court please-" Basler said. and the court interrupted him.

murder and he is the defendant in the any more." the qualification of the jury, which we Court Demands Answer.

Wildcats, Hawkeyes offered Big Ten the grievance committee of the Chi-ellar title to each other. Page 23. cago Bor association attempted to dis-Krem Kos pass Mineralites in Ran- bar Mr. Remus for ten years.

> MR. REMUS-I object to the ment, if the court please. THE COURT-Well, the tury is no

you give me a chance to be heard on that? The press is here. Every word uttered by the prosecutor and this destinated by the prosecutor and this descended by the prosecutor and this descented by the prosecutor and this descended by the prosecutor and the prosecutor a land, if your honor please."

THE COURT-So far as I know the MR. REMUS-I appreciate that,

THE WEATHER

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(Picture on back page.)

ion, according to admissions they made

later, were waiting in a dark doorway

to attack and maim a nonunion worker

Assistant State's Attorneys Walter

who have been assigned by State's At

torney Crowe to push a campaign

against labor terrorists, said Mc-

Laughlin confessed at the Bridewell

hospital that they intended to seize

John Komosa, 2345 Marshall boule-

vard, and "break all the bones in his

hands so he couldn't scab at the trade

Raid Leads to Shooting

Mr. Walker added that it was infor-

mation obtained in a raid on the union

offices at 166 West Washington street

that enabled the police to be on hand

and to prevent the injury of Komosa

in the rear of whose home the shooting

The other man, Henry Atties, is pres-

ident of the union. He is also said to

have admitted their intention to break

Komosa's hands. Charles Rogers, 6243

South Morgan street, a vice president

both men as the formulator of the new

those who stayed out of their union.

In the raid on the union offices the

police found books showing the num-

ber of workers in all dental labora-

how completely they were unionized

Behind a picture on the wall, suspend

ed by a cord. Mr. Walker announced

that he found the names of three mer

sentenced to have their fingers bat-

Find Terrorists Waiting

tories in Chicago, with notations

He was arrested.

Walker and Charles G. Mueller

Sunise, 6:45; sunset, 4:26. Moon rises at 1:54 a. m. today. Venus is the morning and Jupiter the evening star.
Chicago and vicinity—
Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with probably light snow fituries by Saturday night; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.
Illinois—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday saturday sa John P. McLaughlin, 34 years old

snow flurries in north portion by 8 day night; not much change in tem by Satu TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

a. m. 25 Noon ... 30 8 p. m. 30 a. m. 24 1 p. m. 30 9 p. m. 30 la. m. 24 2 p. m. 30 Unofficial-a. m. 24 3 p. m. 30 10 p. m. 30 a. m. 23 4 p. m. 29 11 p. m. 30 13 a. m. 23 6 p. m. 28 Midnight a. m. 24 6 p. m. 27 1 a. m. 27 7 p. m. 25 2 a. m. 28 m. 28 1 a. m. 27 7 p. m. 25 2 a. m. 28

Mean temperature, 26; normal, 39; excess since Jan. 1. 449 degrees.

Precipitation, 35 inch; excess since Jan 1, 4.32 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.20; 7 p. m., 30.32.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour

orthwest at 11:05 p. m. [Official weather table on page 27.]

and Thomas Powers of the Window Washers' union were formally charged yesterday with the murder of Max washing concern, who was shot down Thursday while at work in the Childs plan to disable rather than to kill restaurant at 55 West Washington street. They are alleged to have threat-

SNOW FLURRIES PREDICTED FOR CHICAGO TODAY Chicago, with the loop and south

side buried under a snowfall of from three to five inches by Thursday's Albany avenue. Police squads were dispatched to the homes of all three. Lieut. Albert Hoffman and his men, when they arrived at Komosa's garage, found McLaughlin and Atties waiting fall was light and no difficulty was

when they arrived at Komosa's garage, found McLaughlin and Atties waiting for his return. When they refused to encountered by traffic in those sec-obey a command to surrender the po-lice fired. McLaughlin fell with a bul-let through his body, and Attles gave up.
McLaughlin was once the bodyguard In Washington, D. C., a recapitu

going to be tried. Now you gentlemen have not answered the question yet.

"I thought I had answered your honor's question." Taft said. "I [Continued on page 6, column 3.]

of Vincent McErlane, a beer runner. He turned to the labor field when bootlegging became uncertain. The Komosa slugging, he said, was his first job of the kind.

Physicians at the bridewell hospital said McLaughlin's chances for recovery were slight. Attless and Rog-

Great Housing

Marshall Field III., grandson of the N MURDER CASE founder of Marshall Field & Co., not

a resident of New York City, is to give Chicago, the city of his birth, its first great, modern housing development for families of small incomes, a \$4,000 .-000 group of garcontaining 3,000 rooms, to be erected on the near north side. This, it is stated, is to be but the first of several similar large housing groups involving

many more millions, if the initial ven

ture is a success Will Cover Two Blocks. This philanthropic investment of Marshall Field in his former home town will cover two city blocks. The site, all of which was purchased through Albert H. Wetten & Co. durestate, is representing Mr. Field in his the labor agent not guilty.

pany's housing developments in New York, will comprise nine building units comment of State's Attorney Crowe. with the 3,000 rooms arranged in 600 During most of their deliberation suites of from three to six rooms.

expense will be reflected in cheaper rentals than would be possible with

Goat Glands to will have something many of our gold the jury room doors.

Warned He Inv. room of the 3,000 will have outside Weaver was voiced by a juror after light and air. The buildings, designed by Andrew J. Thomas of New York stoutly for several hours. Get Doc' Jailed by Andrew J. Thomas of New York stoutly for several nours.

City, architect for Mr. Rockefeller in all of his housing projects, will be family for a bomb as you're doing," irregular in shape, with grass, shrubs, the jury retired at 1.20 o'clock year.

and gardens surrounding them. The jury retired at 1:20 o'clock yes.

The north side site for the first of terday afternoon after listening to ter J. Zajewski, 6409 South Kedzie the Marshall Field housing projects evidence for two weeks. They had was selected after long and careful canvass under the supervision of Miss charge that Lewis shot and killed glands of an imported Alpine goat, school of social service administration of the University of Chicago. Building Soon to Start.

nated by the transplantation of the

noted for its prowess in mountain

Information concerning this animal

practicing medicine without a license.

Would Pick Good Goat.

"Dr. Vergnes told me gland opera-

tions in America were not a success

was the European goat that cost \$150

apiece, he said. I wanted to see the

goat, so he said we would go out to a

farm and look them over and I could

Faces Other Complaints.

According to the complainant, Verg-nes, has also treated several other women. John W. Follmer of the state department of registration and educa-

tion, said complaints about Vergnes had been received from other sources

had been received from other sources. Two other alleged medical fakers

were arrested yesterday. They are Harry Asner and his brother, Fred

Asner, 4758 Kenmore avenue. It is alleged that they posed as oculists

and charged exorbitant fees for their services. Mrs. Henry Forcher of Co-lumbia, Ill., paid them \$507 for drop-

France to Order Rewards

to Finders of Valuabl

[Chiesge Tribuse Press Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 13.—Honesty no longer
will be alone its own reward in France.
The chamber of deputies is to pass
a law granting 5 per cent of the value
of any article found and returned to
its owner, up to 100,000 francs [about
\$5,900] And 2 per cent above that.

Practically every building in the two blocks purchased is now vacant ecording to Zajewski, came to him and work on the \$4,000,000 project to from Rene Vergnes, 4048 Sheridan expected to start shortly. It will take road. As a result of the goat deal about a year for completion. Exact Vergnes is now under arrest on rental figures are not yet available charges of disorderly conduct, obtainbut it is hoped to have comfortable, clean, well lighted and ventilated moding money under false pretenses, and ern apartments at extremely low fig-

will have a frontage of 913 feet on both Sedgwick street and Hudson ave nue, as well as 248 feet in Blackhawk and Sigel streets. It is planned to have shops on the first floor frontage along Sedgwick street.

pick a good one. We never went there. Three Children Rescued but a little later Dr. Vergnes told me from Fire by Neighbor he had one in his office, all ready for

Three small children were carried to safety from a fire that swept showed me some powders and said through a three story rooming house this was one of the goat powders and at 2725 Crystal street last night, by a he would give me a dose. But a neighbor, who ran into the house and dried up goat was no goat for me found them on the third floor. The fire spread through three floors, causing damage estimated at \$3,000. The Vergnes \$15 on account, said they children, Harvey Balem, 1 year old; met some months ago in a physician's Shelby Balem, 2, and Louis Balem, 8, office at Washington street and Wabash avenue. The physician was treating Mrs. Zajewski for bronchitis.

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Project Here EVIDENCE LOSES

Widow of Junkman Screams Protest.

CRIMINAL COURT. Ben Richards, Andrew Carlson, and Peter Kohler, robbery, each sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Walter Rooks, malicious mischief, one year in the House of Correction by Judge Emanuel E. Riler.

Morris Brooks, found guilty of robbery, sent to penitentiary for I to 20 years by Judge Worth E. Caylor. Barney Lowe, robbery, sentenced penitentiary for 1 year to life by Jud

Otto Kerner. Honore Coleman, burglary, sent penitentiary for 1 year by Judge H. Klarkowski.

(Picture on back page.)

Eight eye-witnesses pointed their ing many months of negotiations with fingers at Harry J. [Lefty] Lewis last an imposing array of small home own- week during his trial for murder and ers, is bounded by Sedgwick, Black-hawk, and Sigel streets and Hudson avenue. George A. Richardson, one H. Klarkowski's court last night found of the trustees of the Marshall Field H. Klarkowski's court last night found

"Apparently it will be no The Field project, by far the largest show moving pictures of the defend of its kind in this country, surpassing ant committing the murder before a both the John D. Rockefeller Jr. and conviction may be secured in Cook the Metropolitan Life Insurance com-

which lasted six hours, the jury stood The nine buildings will be of the eleven to one for acquittal. The lone walkup type common in Gotham; that juror holding out for a conviction was is, they'll be five stories high, with no elevators. This elimination of lift Grange, a west side office mariager. He jority after he had been subjected for hours to a flood of noisy argu which could be heard clearly through

Warned He Invites Bomb.

Edith Abbott, dean of the graduate Braverman, a junk peddler, in front man, the state contended, to ma

> had organized into a union Widow Shricks Out Protest.

When the verdict was read, Mrs Lottle Braverman, widow of the slain ceiving the congratule ends. Then as she was

"There's no law! There's no law in

Louis Newman, one of the state's chief witnesses, whose home was bombed some weeks ago as a warn-ing, the state charged, that he should not testify, also seemed dumbfounded. His amazement was followed by fear: "What will become of me?" he murmured. "My life is not worth a

Lewis took the decision quietly. He went immediately to the jail, packed his clothes and was out on the street, a free man, an hour after the jury had reached its decision.

Not once during the discussion

the jurors was Lewis' prison record as a bank robber made a point of issue. Lewis was sentenced to serve 45 years in a Missouri penitentiary but the sentence was commuted in 1925, after he had served about four years. The jurors were: Robert J. Boyle, 2515 East 73d street, foreman; J. Ar-2515 East 75d street, Ioreman; J. Ar-thur Taylor, 1121 East 64th street; Leonard W. Weber, 4019 West North avenue; L. J. Van Stone, 1639 East 77th street; William Lutz, Berwyn; Walter M. Hawkins, Argo; R. H. Ol-ney, Chicago Heights; E. P. Linn, 8168 South Laftin street; Edward Hornoff, Summit: Arthur A. Steffes, Orland Henry N. Boedecker, 4319 North Kim ball avenue, and Weaver.

10 to 2 on First Ballot

On the first ballot they voted 16 to 2 for a not guilty verdict. It was said to be apparent in their discussion of the case that the ten jurors belie none of the testimony offered by eight state's witnesses who positive

"You're a cohort of Crowe. How do you know he did it? You weren't there," were some of the exclamation velled at the juror by his exasperate excited shouts and shreds of profanity percolated through the jury room

Widow Bursts Into Tears. During State's Attorney Crowe's final argument Mrs. Braverman burs into loud weeping and was led from the court. The jurors termed this byplay a bit of stage direction on the part

resentful of it. "The state doesn't want a convic tion here, but they've got to ask for it," was another, remark made during

of the state and declared they were

Another point made against the state's witnesses was that upon crossexamination they sometimes replied to the questions of an attorney, "I don't remember" or "I don't recollect."

Defense Theory Is Quoted.

The jurors in favor of acquitting adopted the defense theory of Attorneys Benedict J. Short and George H. Guenther by declaring that 1926. Louis Newman and Max Lurye, state

state's case when they don't produce those statements," was a remark heard. hose statements," was a remark heard. William S. Gould and Celia Gould It was recalled by those who have Milne, each receive \$3,537,940 outright Ceremonies Start Work followed the case that Judge Klarbow-ski early in the trial ruled that the Charles A. Gould II., one of the chistatements were inadmissible as evidence and the state was therefore barred from producing them even if 000, and the other three children,

"I was pinched once and they treated me awful before I could prove I was innocent," he declared. And this statement was approved by several always beat every one they take into

Crowe Answers Frameup Charge.

men, I fear for the safety of these state's witnesses who have had the courage to testify against him. There is only one way to vindicate the law in Illinois in this case, and that is to e the same fate to Lewis as he

Location of Field Apartments



Map of part of the near north lide showing where Marshall Field III will erect \$4,000,000 group of apartments, containing 3,000 rooms, for families with small incomes.

CHAS. A. GOULD TO HIS FAMILY

New York, Nov. 18.-[Special.]-"That isn't the kind of language Charles A. Gould, head of various corused by junk peddlers," remarked one porations bearing his name, and promuror. "It sounds as if some one inent as a dog and horse fancier in ter of the Reid Ice Cream company." 768,505, according to a transfer tax chair tonight in state prison.

appraisal filed today by Maurice A. It was just twenty-four minutes from out his having uttered a word beyond

235 outright and a life estate in \$200.

Arrest of Bridegroom

Plans for the wedding tomorrow of Clyde Taylor, 22 years old, to Miss Chicagoan Fatally Shot Barbara Goetz, 18, of 2512 Archer avenue were suddenly halted last State's Attorney Crowe, in his final night with the arrest of Taylor upon swered the charge that Lewis was Dorrin F. Rudwick, 538 Surf street, was probably fatally wounded in a pis-

ELECTRIC CHAIR

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 18.-[Special.] Westchester, left a gross estate of during a holdup in Newark in July, \$14,528,555 and a net estate of \$12,- 1926, were put to death in the electric

Stephenson, deputy state tax commists the time "Big Joe" Juliano entered his well known statement that he sioner. Mr. Gould died on Jan. 6, the death chamber at 8 o'clock until never knew any man to run away from 1926.

Louis Capozzi, better known as "Kid the presidency.

The bulk of the estate goes to the Ruff," and the last of the four to be Illinois

Louis Newman and Max Lurye, state witnesses, probably coached all the witnesses, probably coached all the witnesses.

The fact that statements made to the police by the witnesses at the time of the murder were not produced by the state also was argued as a factor in favor of the defense.

"There's something rotten about the could have a son and a daughter and to executed was pronounced dead. The other two executed were "Little set aside a fund of \$20,000 for the four to be executed, was pronounced dead. The other two executed were "Little set aside a fund of \$20,000 for the state also was argued as a factor in favor of the defense. The widow, a son and a daughter and to executed was pronounced dead. The other two executed was pronounced dead. Buck, Mr. Lowden's personal repre-sentative in Chicago, will be Illinois if in the cards when the present legal

from State Senator Alonzo H. Lindley of Kingman, Ind., who led a deleon New Salt Creek Sewer

(Picture on back page.) A ceremonial attended by officials from many west suburbs yesterday afternoon marked the beginning of of whom were witnesses for the state of whom were witnesses for the state of wars. feet east of the village hall. Present also were trustees and other officials Halts Plans for Wedding J. Crowe of the sanitary district. A short address was made by President Timothy J. Crowe of the sanitary district.

FRENCH TARIFF

Wheat Imports.

Expected to Appear on be rank O. Lowden definitely into the

into France, the extent of the blow can be readily appreciated. Frozen ments from other states are expected. In other words, it was disclosed that meats have paid no duty since 1914.

The tariff on wheat was increased although Mr. Lowden may continue from 18.20 francs per 200 pounds to his silence in reference to his own can-didacy, he will be entered in the face 35 francs. American imports in /1927 in one state after another until his candidacy becomes an actuality with-

8,750,000 bushels. France imports wheat only to meet crop deficits. The crop has been bad this year and the import estimates for 1928 call for 15,000,000 quintals, of which the United States will supply a large por-American wheat imports are expected ount to from \$137,550 to \$176,850 at the present rate of exchange

The decree applies equally to all im porting nations and the basis upon which Washington acts in tariff tangles namely: discrimination against American products-does not exist.

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YANKEE PACKERS FOIL BLACKMAIL

burgh, Pa., Nov. 18.—(P)—A d blackmail plot by which the INDIANA SLATE Duty Also Doubled on Mrs. William Thaw Jr. was frustrated here tonight with scores of city police

reday.

From Indiana came an announcement that the name of Illinois' war governor will be on the ballot in the Hoosier presidential preference primary next May. Lowden representatives here said that similar announces the said that similar the said that similar the said that it will be tonight the said that the said t Harry K. Thaw.

GODIVAS APLENTY HIT HARD BY NEW PLOT AGAINST CAST PICTURES IN MRS. WM. THAW CANDIDATES' RING

gloomy prediction

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PARIS, Nov. 18.—A new tariff issue between France and the United States became a possibility today when a government decree effective immediately was published in this morning's Journal instituting heavy duties on frozen meats and doubling the rates on wheat imports. American shippers will be among the severest sufferers, examination of the decree shows.

American meat packers have been quietly wasing a strong fight to prevent the government's action.

Frozen beef and all other meats extracted the biackmail scheme.

Of Frederick G. Wipf, 40, who, police said, engineered the biackmail scheme.

The plot had its inception last Monday when a maid was beaten in the Harriet de la Toure, an artist's mode at the Art institute. Her hair, when loosed, reaches her waist. Andrew N. Rebori, director of the pageant, an nounced that many others whose photographs have been sent in are fully qualified with enough hair to make the identified himself as the attacker of the maid. Unless his demands were compiled with he threatened "sometime and provided a letter instructions at the Art institute. Her hair, when loosed, reaches her waist. Andrew N. Rebori, director of the pageant, an nounced that many others whose phonometric page to the most promising is Missenger at the Art institute. Her Art institute, Her hair, when loosed, reaches her waist. Andrew N. Rebori, director of the pageant, an nounced that many others whose phonometric page to the artistic of the most promising is Missenger at the Art institute. Her Art institute, Her Art instit

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Gould home, Grayrock, Port Chester, buttered peas, ice cream, cake, nuts, valued at \$340,810. The two children, fruit and coffee.

Sinnissippi farm last June. Since that time he and brother Lowdenites in the Hoosier state have organized a committee which is said to be prepared delegations that urged Mr. Lowden to run," said Mr. Buck, "and therefore his announcement is no surprise. He and his associates have acted on their own initiative just as Mr. Lowden's supporters will do in other states and as his friends in Illinois will do bere

by New York Detectives Lowden or conferred with him about New York, Saturday, Nov. 19 .- [Spe. this announcement, but I have been argument at the morning session, and complaint of his former physician, Dr. cial.]—Edward McLaughlin of Chicago informed right along of what they ing "framed."

According to police, Taylor used the tol battle with Detectives Schnabel I have not interfered in any way with "H this case were a frameup," he physician's name in proposing to the and Hogan in an upper west side their freedom of action in the selecasked of the jury, "would I be on girl and later at a jewelry store when apartment house early this morning. tion of committees and similar matters the side of a handful of Russian Jew- he charged two diamond rings worth. The detectives had been seeking Mc- I have approved of what has been

LOWDEN STARTS

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Other States' Ballots.

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Illinois May Be in List. Among these states, according to Former State Senator Clarence F.

a presidential preference vote is left

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The Indiana announcement came

"Senator Lindley led one of the first

ish junk peddiers or with Lefty Lewis and his friend, Mike Galvin, powerful head of a union with 25,000 members?

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puty marshals tomorrow.

science will be made in accord
rith the order issued Wednes
Justice Frederick L. Siddons,

salag Blackmer, now believed w cause why he should not ged in contempt of court and on worth of his property confis-under the Walsh act, which es that penalty for recalcitrant ses who take refuge in foreign

on as word of Justice Sid ion on Wednesday reached orge Gordon Battle of New

ork and Nathan Miller, former govtelephoned District Attorney Gordon that \$100,000 in cash so the levy could be made cond late today, according to Mr

to search the records of Blackcompany and holdings in Den

had in one day bought and sold \$33,333 barrels of crude oil at a off of 25 cents a barrel.

New Row Over Jury Scandal. The Teapot Dome jury fixing scan-d, now in the hands of the grand between Justice Frederick L have no statement to make." , who presided in the Sinclair-Pall trial, and District Attorney Gor-fan. The clash was marked by an exchange of peppery letters between the two in which Gordon refused to act as a member of a committee to deter-mins whether those responsible for the Teaps ary irregularities are guilty of

dess made plain his be-time for the justice to have entempt proceedings was after the mistrial was or-



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Cartoon from the London Daily News, evolved by replacing the head of one of the Trafalgar square lions with a likeness of William Hale of the Walsh act and Thompson, mayor of Chicago. The original photograph, showing widently chose to post the \$100. Michael Faherty and his party was printed in Thursday's Tribune.

Chicago in the alleged jury tampering

"Mr. Day has peremptorily request story of the Continental Trad-ampany, Ltd., phase of the Tea-In the face of his command there is Dome conspiracy. Blackmer, who no course left to me save to withdraw when the oil scandals first broke, the motion, and so I do," Mr. Wright

Blackmer Continues Silent,

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(P)—Harry M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome oil case witness, asked concerning the New Row Over Jury Scandal.

Teapot Dome jury fixing scannow in the hands of the grand which is considering indictments, attred to new life today by a lows: "I have made no statement. I

Miss Harriet Reid Renamed

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(Picture on back page.)

Miss Harriet Reid of 16 West Maple
ry irresplarities are guilty of
of court.

In the highest honors in a race with
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KLAN APPROVES MAYOR'S WAR ON HISTORY BOOKS

Gail S. Carter, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Illinois, announced to a meeting of klansmen and invited guests last night that the hooded order is in complete accord with Mayor Thompson in his campaign to drive King George from history text books and that the knights are preparing to supplement his efforts by ridding

Histories containing pro-denominational influences, Carter said, are far more dangerous in undermining 100 training of boys is left \$50,000.

Adelaide Stephen, private secretary and the same secretary and t

WILLS WORKING GIRLS \$600,000

Estate of Philanthropist Dr. Hagenow testified that she to obte Valued at \$2,000,000.

man Trust and Savings bank.

or charity at the direction of his widow, Mrs. Emaroy J. Smith, 915 Sheridan road, Hubbard Woods; Kenneth G. Smith, president of the Pepsodent company, and Albert D. Lasker, On this point the will continues:

"I would suggest that the one class most worthy of help is that of girls who are perforce obliged to earn their

"Assistance given to organizations or associations engaged especially in helping this class would, in my opinion, be wisely bestowed. If the net income from said aid fund is deemed sufficient for the purpose I would be glad if, instead of working through or ganizations or associations already formed, it were decided to establish a home or institution and endow it for he purpose of carrying on this work." Three trust funds created in 1922 for the benefit of his widow and their

wo daughters, Florence Gifford Ellis and June Keith Slater, are raised to equally into two trust funds, one for the benefit of his son until he reaches

Boys Are Given \$50,000.

and that the knights are preparing to supplement his efforts by ridding to supplement his efforts by ridding text books of pro-religious denominational propaganda. The klansmen met in Lily of the West temple, Paulina and Monroe streets.

Mr. Smith, who died at the age of 65 while on an operating table, gave freely to charity during his lifetime, including the gift of \$1,000,000 to the University of Chicago a little over a

FATE OF AGED

was given to a jury late last night.

VICE REFORMER WOMAN DOCTOR IS INDICTED FOR IN JURY HANDS FRAMED EVIDENCE

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The manufacturing of fake evidence was done by King after he learned that an filegal operation had already been performed upon the girl. She claimed that \$50 left in her office by and a trust fund of approximately \$600,000 to be used in their behalf were included in the will of the late Douglas Smith, philanthropist and tooth paste manufacturer. The will was flied yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Edward S. Scheffer.

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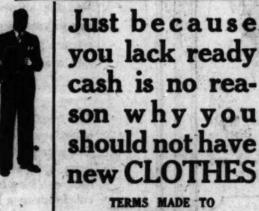
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FAHERTY HOME EAGER TO START DIGGING SUBWAY

Pockets Full of Data, His Heart Full of Hope.

York, Nov. 18 .- [Special.]today and the thud of picks could be heard in Chicago's subway. His pockets were full of data and his heart was full of hope that he could start tearing up State street. hat London, Paris, and Berlin have to offer in the way of subways, was enthusiastic regarding prospects for an early start on the long delayed under-

Met by McDonough.

His enthusiasm was increased when he was met at the pier as the Beren-garia docked by a group of Chicago aldermen and traction experts, headed by Ald, Joseph B. McDonough. They had come to lay before him the city council committee's subway plans. Mike Faherty's greeting to them
was: "The subway plans are up to
the city authorities. I'm all set and
ready to start work."

McDonough's reply was, "Well, let's to it."

Right then any war clouds that might have been in the offing faded and Faherty's clan and McDonough's crowd settled down to what all parties termed "100 per cent cooperation." The council and the improvement board will work hand in hand to give the best subway system in the That was agreed.

Work in Harmony. Paherty made it plain that his re-port to Mayor Thompson and the coun-cil, which will be delivered Tuesday, will not detract any credit from the nen and that after it is read all rned will be able to work to-

gether in harmony.

"All Mayor Thompson and the city council have to do is to tell me to start to work," said Faherty. "They will have to carry the load now and I can only tell them what I learned in Eu-

We have nothing to fear from legal or engineering difficulties. The Chicago soil is better suited for subway build-ing than that of London or Paris, but in Berlin with its sand and gravel foundation they have it easy. In London they have to dig down 40 feet or buy the property overhead. That is one problem we shall not have to face.

Increase Property Values.

"One thing we want to remember is not to be afraid to spend money. It will cost \$10,000,000 a mile to build the subway in the loop and about \$4,000,000 outside. That sounds like a lot of money, but it really is cheap for a first class subway. We have money to start on and give me a start and the people of Chicago will not be stingy about nore funds.

"Chicago needs

"Chicago needs subways, and the people know it. They will do for our city what they have done for every city I visited in Europe—greatly increase the property value in the districts through which they run as well as enhance the value of other sections."

ons and the tubes themselves are all arranged that one forgets be inderground. Of course, many of one thing, there is the speed. Eu-

and replied:

"All that is up to the mayor and the council. There is going to be perfect cooperation and nothing worth while is going to be turned down."

Faherty declined to reveal any part of his report, which is being drafted tonight, insisting that it must first be shown to Mayor Thompson.

McDonough said he was pleased with the attitude Faherty had taken and that the purpose of the trip his party made had been fulfilled.

Ready to Start Work.

"We felt that if Chicago was to Charles Pequette, engineer; and Dr.

have a subway," McDonough said, "the council and Mr. Faherty must get to-gether and we have. Now we can

Faherty said that, although he was fairly familiar with New York's subway system, he felt that it should be inspected in detail and that he was coming back to New York soon after the holidays and devote several days to a tour of the various lines.

Asked about the British resettion to

"O, I fixed it up with the king while I was in London." "How?" he was asked. "Well, while we were being enter-

tained by T. P. O'Connor and a crowd with the local doctor.

John J. Killeen.

Those in the McDonough party included Ald. E. A. Frankhauser, John Toman, O. F. Nelson, James B. Bowler, Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen, and Maj. R. E. Kelker Jr.

Lieut. Gov. Sterling Better, but Still "a Very Sick Man"

Asked about the British reaction to Mayor Thompson's attacks, Faherty said:

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18. (4)

Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling of Rockford was somewhat better today, but was still "a very sick man." As a precautionary measure in an en-deavor to take all possible means to hasten his recovery, Mrs. Sterling has called a Chicago specialist to consult



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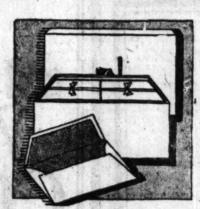
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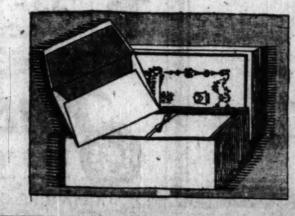
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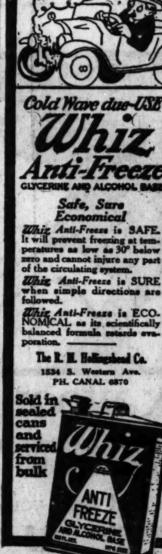
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university co-ed, received pos-al injuries last night in auto-

etcher, 25, of 2026 Orrington attending the university's school, was run down at Shernd Noyes by Enoch Singer, 1229 avenue. At the Evanston hos was said her skull was frac avenue, was the other victim. s run over at Dempster street Chicago avenue by Armand Scoll, of 2730 Grant street. Physicians L Francis hospital said her condi-

bok county were reported during day and the toll for 1927 remained

otland Yard Arrests nk and German as Spies

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Child Scalded in Soup

Lake Forest fireman, 315 Sensue: Edward Cooper, 27 years
ril engineer, residing on Westmue; and Carl Johnson, 19 years
Granby road, owner and driver
of boiling soup just taken from the

set are John Pelnar, 29 years
Playing about on the floor of the
kitchen at his father's restaurant, at
Si6 West 14th street, Irving Feinerman, 3 years old, fell into a kettle
Granby road, owner and driver
of boiling soup just taken from the

set are John Pelnar, 29 years
kitchen at his father's restaurant, at
single for the floor of the
jury and will testify against his four
colleagues named in the first indictment. The other two are Edward
Raub and Albert Springsteen, Democrats. automobile.

men were returning to their fire. He was scalded about the arms and chest and died a few hours later to highway, the Rockland road, the North Shore electric's tracks.

To bolling soup just taken from the fire. He was scalded about the arms and chest and died a few hours later to the six Indianapolis councilmen, the grand jury has indicted Duvall, Gov. Ed Jackson, George V. Coffin, chairman tracks.

FOUR MEMBERS OF INDIANAPOLIS

orsett, and Dr. Austin H. Todd. loore and Dorset were indicted sever-idays ago, along with Otis E. Bar-holomew and Millard W. Ferguson, on charges of bribery in conne

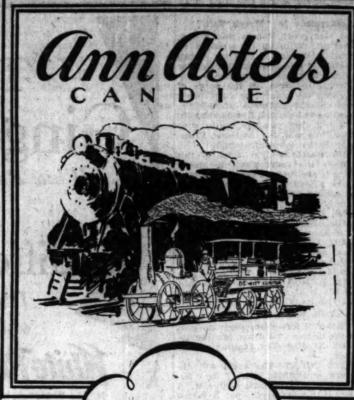
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FEDERAL JUDGE JAILS BONDSMEN FOR CONTEMPT

Sends Two to Cells for 60 Days; Fines Third.

Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe yesterday. Two were sentenced to sixty days. each in jall and fined \$500 apiece. The

third was fined \$500.

Daniel Roti was sentenced to sixty days at the Cook county jail, and William Jeffries, colored, to the same term in the DeKalb county jail at Sycamore.

Harry Tarnonol received the fine. Harry Tarnopol received the fine. Judge Acts After Inquiry.

Judge Cliffe's action followed charges brought by United States District At-torney George E. Q. Johnson after an investigation into the practice of bond signing in the federal building. The ion revealed that the three men had sworn to bond schedules at various times stating they were sure-ties in amounts of \$10,000 to \$15,000 when they were actually sureties on bonds totaling approximately \$250,000. Attorney David Stansbury, chief de-fense counsel, announced that the bondsmen will appeal the design en will appeal the decision.

Doctor Sentenced to Jail. Dr. Thomas J. Ney, 4301 Cottage
Grove avenue, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jall by Judge
Cliffic on charges of contempt of
court. Dr. Ney signed a certificate
of illness for James J. Cross, owner
of a soft drink parlor, at 4311 Cottage

Grove avenue.

Cross was arrested by prohibition agents as he was bottling moonshine when the physician's certificate stated be was ill at his home. Cross also was sentenced to thirty days in jail on a contempt charge.

GIRL CONFESSES SHE POISONED HER BABY BY MISTAKE

Miss Esther Pott, 23 years old, confessed last night to Coroner Oscar Wolff that her month old baby died from the effects of poison given by mistake for a soothing preparation. Previously the girl and her mother, Mrs. Ida Pott of Barrington, had denied knowledge of the manner in which the infant was given carbolic acid.

Miss Pott went to an Eigin hospital where she gave birth to a son on Oct.

13, she said. Her brother-in-law, Robert Pearson, brought her home a week later and for many days she and her mother succeeded in concealing the child's presence from the father, John Pott, a farmer.

A few nights ago, she said, the in-tant became sick and cried almost continually, "I started to give it peppermint drops in water," Miss Pott told the coroner, "put took the wrong bottle in the dark. I didn't put on the light because I didn't want father to know the baby was in the house."

The next day the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the baby was found in the Pott water to know the water to in the Pott garage, apparently abandoned. Mr. Pott, however, refused to keep the infant, so it was taken first to an orphanage and then to the county hospital where it died.

Grace Dalton, U. C. Co-ed, Awarded La Prensa Prize

The La Prensa prize, awarded anmually to the American college student
writing the best essay in Spanish, has
been won by Miss Grace Dalton of the
University of Chicago, it was announced yesterday. Her subject was
the work of Miguel de Unamuno, philisopher who was recently exiled from
spain because of his criticism of the
monarchy. In 1925 the prize was won
my Miss Mabel Stauddinger, also of the
University of Chicago.

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LONDON, England, Nov. 18. - Beuse he believes that promises made the Arabs who helped drive the Turks out of Syria during the war have not been kept by Great Britain,

> All New 1927 Models

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slide fasteners; the "Aristocrat" with snap fasteners. A

complete size

range;

black.

brown and

grey, inev-

Women's Novelty

Slide Bootees

REMUS RAGES IN COURTROOM; **HURLS THREATS**

(Continued from first page.)

stated that the specific ground of-ficially given for the disbarment of Mr. Remus was the conviction in the United States court; that an attempt had been made to disbar Mr. Remus "Man, if I had you in the corridor I would wreck you physically—"
Remus appeared on the verge of attacking the prosecutor right there. Then Sheriff Anderson stepped in. When he had quieted, Remus went on:
"I will tell you the truth, your honor," he said, but Assistant Prosecutor Rasler interrupted him. ere, and that the glevance con cutor Basier interrupted him.

MR. BASLER—How much of this
stuff is the court going to stand?
There is absolutely no excuse for it.

MR. REMUS—When you were on

Turns Guns on Prosecutor. "May I be heard?" Remus, the former lawyer and former bootleg king, enunciated his words with a gen-tle distinctness. "That is a nice state-ment by the son of the chief justice, if the court please. He knows the de-fendant is charged with murder and he knows that he makes these statements for no other purpose than to cause prejudice as a result of these newspaper men that are here. He knows that in no court of justice would that kind of a statement be

"He knows only the record is ad missable in this court of law or in any other court of law, not alone in this county but in the Supreme court of which this young man's father is the lord high chief justice—and it has been the pleasure of this defendant to appear before that high chief justice but the performance given by the off shoot of that great, renowned character is pitiful, if the court please.

temus of any personal character. I show that three or four months after the conviction of the said George Remus before the Hon. Judge Weldor

Threatens to "Wreck Taft."

At this point Remus was almost shricking. With all his strength he hurled at Prosecutor Taft his threat: "Man, if I had you in the corridor

the eastern trip you drank pints and pints of whisky; you did so. MR. BASLER—Is that so?

I will show you up.

MR. BASLER—Now, then, your honor sees what kind of villification is going to be permitted here if this man indulges in such liberties as this.

MR. REMUS—Murder is the charge.

that you drank liquor by the pint.

Tells Remus to Sit Down.

THE COURT-I am ready to pass on the matter. Sit down, Mr. Remus. MR. REMUS—Yes; thank you, your

THE COURT—The court will dis-regard everything stated by Mr.

everything stated by

MR. REMUS-That will be shown.

stand in his own behalf, nor did the other twelve poor unfortunates that went to the penitentiary as the result of this colossal conspiracy hatched at that time by the deceased, the wife he killed, and this Franklin L. Dodge, and we will show it.

"Five hundred judges and members of the Chicago bar have volunteered to come down here as character witnesses, and just because the son of the chief justice in this wonderful United States makes that kind of an assertion—"

will have to remove Mr. Remus as counsel.

MR. REMUS—Your honor, pardon, I will show it by evidence in this case. Have I uttered one word to your honor that I have not corroborated? Be fair, judge.

THE COURT — Now Mr. Remus, please. I have issued the order. Algates was ther qualified as the thirteenth juror. The other twelve are:

F. O. Oberschmidt, 63, baker; Mrs.



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Fine ribbed cotton lower sections with glove silk bodice top, re-enforced for service. Flesh or

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These are all pure silk in semi-fashioned style. In knee length with bodice top. Built up shoulder. In flesh and white.

Black wool tights, 3.50

These black wool equestrienne tights outdoor use in cold weather. In desired sizes; knee length.

ZIPPERS that impart smartness and comfort

To keep your feet warm and dry at the game today!



Trim fitting cut low for smartness, yet with a cuff that turns up for protection - and the patented Zipper fastener.

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English made—these are a cotton and wool mixture in desirable light weight. Full fashioned and seamless. Flesh color for invisibility.

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This sheer all-wool hose in flesh shade proves a warm accessory for cold days. Full fashioned, wide garter welt, and English style feet.



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partment of Justice.

to Clinic for Operation

ROME, Nov. 18.-(P)-John Cardi-

en Suicides, Men and Children Starve.

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BULLETIN. EKING, China, Nov. 18 .- (P)y thousand refugees from ine in the Shantung prov are begging in the streets of They are without shelter ntily clad despite the wintry

BY CHARLES DAILEY. NG, Nov. 18.—As the mercury ink, the colossal shadow of hu-tisaster unequaled since the lood settles lower over China.

She is a daughter of the local transport of however, is a typical town in more of China. In size and in administration. of the population which it it will compare favorably loomington, Ill. I am speaking hwang, 170 miles out on na-the Peking-Hankow

is a railway junction. People of Industry.

pied the town.

An American Presbyterian missionary, driven from the town by the somen and daughters gathered straw chaff and made it into that went to make women's hats that went to make women's hats price. They sorted and cleansed by bristles that made our tooth bristles that made in shade in shade in shade in shade in shade in sha ber into fabrics. They sorted sed the wool for our carpets and many of ours. And in the

spring the so-called Shi-Shan, yielded to the semi-bolk tendencies of the younger gen-

> ORTHWEST STORE ALBANY PARK STORE OLDT PARK STORE

Divorced in Paris



MRS. NANCY HOYT WYNNE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- (P)-Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Wynne, prominent in Washington society, has been in-formed that she has been granted a divorce in Paris from Gerald Wynn-Wynne, her English husband, and she

Several years ago she caused a sti in society circles by changing her mind about marrying Lieut. Frederick Wiseman Clark, of the British navy

on the eve of the ceremony.

People of Industry.

town is of strategic importance; from the strategic importance; from is kept there. For centre town has been one of the town has been one of the town has been one of the supernous in China.

The first to move nis history," said Mr. Madden. "It makes persons who met death in the blood boil to read the details of ner, 1,750 were pedestrians and 510 of these were under 15 years of age.

Shinchlachwang. In October, after liberties of human beings guaranteed

When the Shansi troops occupied the town they followed the usual Chinese ing him from the county. By some military custom. They conscripted into of them it is maintained that the his version of conversations he had acts in question are not violative of with Senator James E. Watson relationships to the county of court case. the army the sons of military age.

They made the women and the girls either the fourth or the fourteenth amendments to the constitution.

They made the women and the girls either the fourth or the fourteenth amendments to the constitution. the playthings of the soldiers. The troopers seized all food supplies and farm animals.

Thus the people had no food, no crops to sell, and no fuel.

Then the Mukden soldiers came in.

Then the Mukden soldiers came in. farm animals.

There was no food left to seize, no vir- lawyers to cover the case in point. of the province of Shansi, gins to become the toys of officers-nan, yielded to the semi-bol-nothing but starving men and children Cardinal Bonzano Taken and diseased women. But the Mukden forces took the little that was left of Chinese with which he had forces took the little that was left—ded himself in his desire for they robbed the homes of furniture

U. S. BESOUGHT \$500,000 SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN PLANNED IN TO END ALABAMA SCHOOLS AND HOMES REIGN OF TERROR

one of safety to parents as well as children was announced yes-Madden Appeals to Deterday by the board of education.

Save the Life of a School Child, he official slogan of the drive, so will appear on millions of posters, leaflets, and letters, and on packages sent out from loop retail stores. President Coath said.

liberties of citizens was put squarely on the department of justice today.

Armed with THE TRIBUNE'S accounts of the Public Schools Safety league. Before March 1 it is hoped that a half million parents will be

groes and poor whites, and with THE ed all teachers to use six minutes of TRIBUNE editorial calling upon Attor-each school day to teach "safety ney General Sargent to invoke the federal power, Representative Martin B. Madden [Rep., Ill.] called at the department and urged immediate action by United States authorities.

The upshot of the discussion was an agreement that the matter of federal intervention should be substituted to account of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion was an agreement that the matter of federal fenders.

An average of 76 persons a day lost Attorney General Sargent upon his return to Washington next week.

"The outrages described in Mr. Kinscording to an estimate made yesterday ley's dispatches from Alabama form by C. Robb, statistician for the Na-one of the blackest pages in American tional Safety council. Of the 2,420 history," said Mr. Madden. "It makes persons who met death in this man-

sas a rich farming region with heavy fighting, the Peking army occuby our government must hang her beaut is she be not shame. SHUMAKER WILL by our government must hang her head in shame if she be not shame. An American Presbyterian missionis communal farming. There is considerable difference of STICK TO STOR!

preme court. After reading the deposi-tion of Watson, taken in Washington

he had told Shumaker he had talked preme court judges in reference to the case. He said he told Shumaker he would not interfere in any pending court action. Shumaker had previously stated that the senater had indicated a willingness to help him in the cor with the Supreme court judges. The Anti-Saloon league official said he had

Seeks Legal Opinion by Corporation Counsel.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The question of federal intervention in the Alabama flogging scandals for the purpose of enforcing respect for the constitutional rights and
special.]—The question of federal interbig corporations have already united as an advisory safety council to assist the board. During December letters will be sent to more than 100,000 parwill be sent to more than 100,000 parents asking them to join the parents' ents asking the provide seats inside," he said to and from his premises is an inprovide seats inside," he said to and from his premises is an inprovide seats inside," he said.

Ald. W. A. Rowan [Tenth] in a statement yesterday explained his plan to
already."

Ald. Rowan, after a person

the corporation counsel to draft an ordinance requiring owners of all theaters and auditoriums outside the loop to provide off-the-curb parking space for the automobiles of their patrona. Since that time letters of commendation from all time letters of commendation from all time from all time from all time from all time from all times from all times

"I had no idea the problem was so big as it is," Ald. Rowan said. "From a dozen theater neighborhoods people have written in, saying that night after night their streets are blocked with cars so that the streets are blocked."

"And set?" after night their streets are blocked to keep a lawn looking nice, with these with cars so tightly that they cannot parkers tramping over it every afterpark their own cars at home. They can't even go to and from the street

It is futile to try to remedy the sit-cation by passing no-parking ordi-nances, the alderman pointed out, as such a ban applies to resident as well as theater owners. Residents near the Granada theater, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue, had a no-parking ordinance passed, only to find they could not park themselves.

Charge for Parking.

noon and night. It can't be done."

Corporation Counsel Ettelson dis promised to go into the quest Not only as a matter of fairness, but as a basic principle of law, this condition is wrong, Ald. Rowan contends.

"Of course, constitutionally the quent meeting.

Henrici's after the theater

This place of "no orchestral din" is, and long has been, most highly favored not only by those of the theater but also by those whose interest in the theater emanates from in front of the footlights. Why not Henrici's tonight for dinner before or supper (or a sandwich) after the play?

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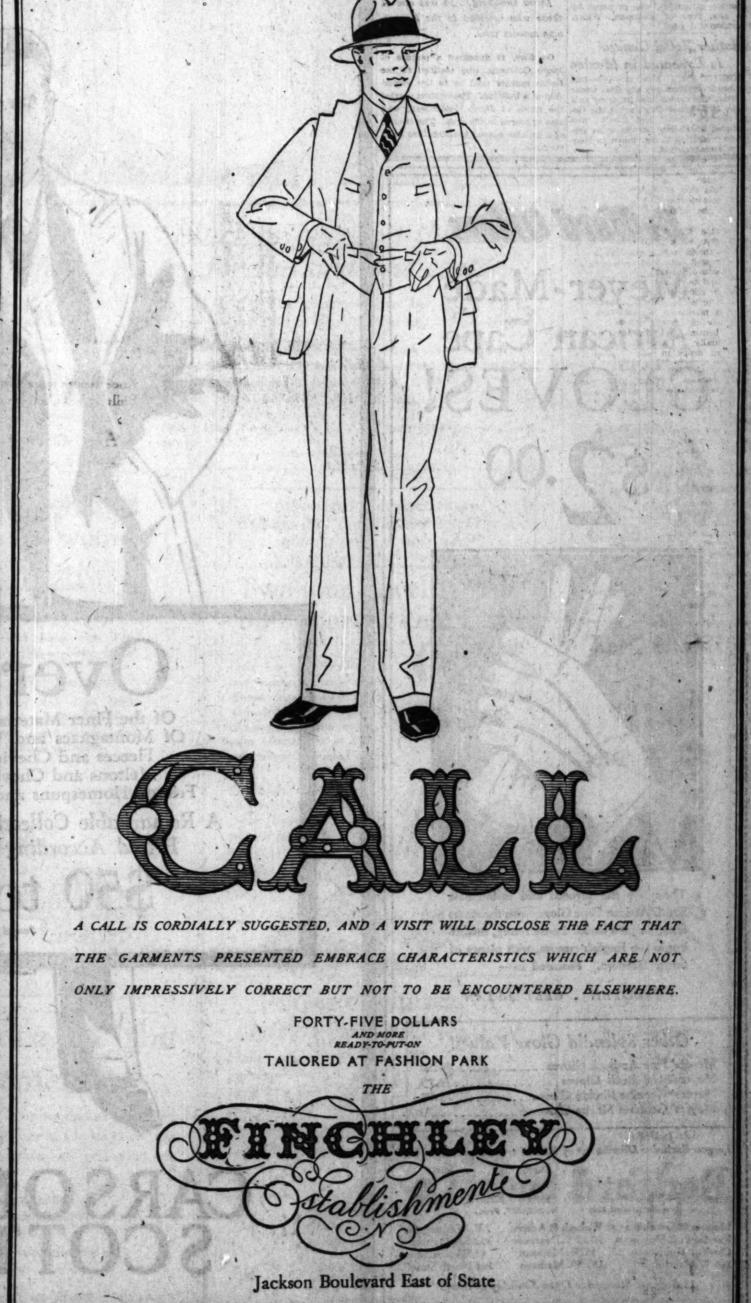
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HOWARD FENTON, BANK PRESIDENT, **SUES FOR DIVORCE**

Society Hosts Estranged for Three Years.

(Pictures on back page.)
Howard Winthrow Fenton, president the Harris Trust and Savings bank ed suit for divorce in the Circuitart yesterday against Mrs. Ethelestrice Carpenter Fenton, formerly tive in north shore society. A decree sought on a charge of desertion is given Jan. 1, 1934.

Jan. 1, 1934.

Before their estrangement the Fennis were known as popular hosts in eir home at \$18 Bryant avenue, Windha. During the last few years Mrs. anton has spent most of her time road. She was reported last night be in Paris.

The last big social function attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fenton was the mar-inge Oct. 17, 1923, of their daughter alice Beatrice, to Stanley Morrill, son of Mrs. Stanley Kingley Morrill. The divorce suit was not unexpecte society. There have been frequent mors of impending litigation, due incipally to Mrs. Fenton's extended

Mr. Fenton was electra president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank on an 16, 1922, after 25 years' service with the institution, starting as a \$6 a week filing clerk.

He is 56 years old and is a member of the following clubs: Bankers', Chi-aga, Union League, Mid-Day, The At-ia, Shewasters, Indian Hill, and Old

to diverce bill, a brief document ing up no more than the formal rtion allegation, was prepared by law firm of Eastman, White, rehurst & Lind. **Another Rebel General**

Is Executed in Mexico MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.—(4)—Dis Lewis murder trial as to the owneratches from Monterey say Gen. Oscariguilar, who commanded an army unit ship of a building. The caption carried the left Mexico City during the Gones-Serrane revolt last month, was aptured at Nuevo Laredo while trying to cross into Texas, taken to Monter and executed.

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GLOVES!

COOLIDGE SAYS HE WILL BACK UP **NAVAL PROGRAM**

Wilbur Studies Needs of American Fleet.

Helen Menken, Actress,

Gets Divorce from Actor least two cruisers annually for a period of years.

Naval officials and "big navy" men in congress would like to see legislation passed providing for the construction of from three to six cruisers annually until the United States fleet is second to none, but indications are that the President will not approve such an extensive program.

In reaching a decision as to the court by Attorney Cornelius J. Harrington.

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A special selling of attractive hats for win-

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effectively trimmed with novelty ornaments.

The quantity is limited, therefore an early selection of these lovely hats is advisable.

They are decidedly reasonable, priced at \$6.50.

Street and Sports Section, Fifth Floor, Middle, State

A charming two-piece jersey dress, at the right above, has a checked jersey vest, cardigan coat and pleated skirt. It may be had in scarlet, gray, tan, Peking blue, navy and almond, and is a particularly interesting value at \$18.75.

The costume at the left consists of a capeskin leather coat with wool plaid lining and opossum collar, in black, brown, wine, green, navy, copen blue and scarlet, at \$55; a wool plaid pleated skirt in green, blue, brown and red at \$9.50; and a slip-on sweater with effective border at cuff, neck and bottom, in rose, gray, royal blue, tan, scarlet, navy, \$7.50.

Following our custom of former years, the special Christmas section of greeting cards, calendars, tags, stickers, wrapping materials and ribbons for wrapping has been opened on the Sixth Floor, Middle, State Street. Variety and choice are wider, colors gayer, designs more attractive than ever before, and the convenience of purchasing all the gift wrappings at one time and in one place is obvious.

These are the favored and fashionable South African Cape Gloves with the smart spear pointed backs. Loose fitting, according to the English custom, with plenty of

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From Lubin

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From Rosine

Paul Poiret, the first of

the Paris conturiers to suggest an individual per-

fume for a gown, has de-

signed the package, and

Avenue de Bois, 2 os. Connais-tu le Pays, 2 oz.

Special—five-year diaries with locks and keys



Leather bindings, in a variety of colors, including green, brown, blue, or rose.

Imported stationery, 58c box

(Two boxes for \$1)

Envelopes tissue-lined. Fine grade, deckled edges, in blue, orchid, buff, or white. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in a box.

To carve that juicy Thanksgiving turkey



Imported poultry shears 1.95

game set 2-piece, \$2 Universal steel, 7-inch Very special, 11-inch blade. Sketched center. nse, very fine quality.

Stag handle carving set, 3-piece, 5.50. Stainless steel, 8-inch blade. Sketched right.

Smokers' novelties from Czecho-Slovakia



1.50

Stag handle

Bizarre cigarette holders - opaque glass cigarette boxes-trays.

Mounted in antique fin ish metal, set with col ored stones.

MANDEL BROTHERS

New frocks and wraps for the important holiday demands of the fashionable miss



Three views of the mode in canton crepe, satin, and taffeta

Opportune values from the Misses' Frock Shop

Here are three interpretations of the formal and informal type of frocks that will be seen at holiday doings. Especially interesting to note are the two distinctly different evening silhouettes shown above.

Canton crepe for daytime as shown left, above. \$35. Crepe satin for dinner, a copy of Vionnet showing the draped silhouette, the uneven hem-

And the bouffant evening frock in taffeta and lace. Right. \$50.

Black or beige set the tone for the smartest coats

Fur continues to be \$125

The black coat with black fur—the black coat with light fur -the beige coat with brown fur-these are the three coats

The beige coat in malina cloth, above left, uses baby seal in a deep brown tone for collar and cuffs. \$110.

A holiday gift offering of monogramed linen handkerchiefs for men and women

Introducing a new machine-made monogram which looks like handwork. A choice of three colors to the half dozen.

For Men: Six for 390 Linen with 1/2-inch h For Women: Six for 3.90

Six for 4.50 Irish lines with 1/16,

Six for 5.50 fine Irish lines

Six for 5.50 Very fine Irish linen with hand drawn shired hemstitched hems. 1/16, 1/8, 1/3, 1-inch

A pre-holiday clearance in the Third Floor departments

Presenting for Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, important savings in domestic or imported apparel. Broken lines, incomplete assortments, slightly soiled goods, and display items, all reduced for immediate clearance.

Blouses Shawls Costume slips Ensemble slips Boudoir accessories

Irish linen, plain hem-

stitched or woven cords

with hand rolled hems.

Six for 4.50

Irish linen with 11/4 or 2-

in. spoked hems, or plain linen hemstitched with

1/16, 1/2, or 1-inch home.

Negligees Silk lingerie Cotton lingerie Wash dresses

Cardigans Knitted dresses Knitted coats Knitted slipovers

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Many include teenette, and stylish stout, as well as regular sizes.

While a black Norma coat can be chosen with black fox or natural wolf fur. \$125.

> New price reduction on Eugene and Nestle permanent wave now offered at only 12.50.

Two-tone novelty cuffs on imported kid gloves



Purses of pin seal or shark grain seal leather



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Flapper doll bags



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1927.

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WELCOME TO THE PRAIRIE DIVISION.

go welcomes the Thirty-third division with ide. Illinois was one of three states which were the United States when the war came. Illinois sippi valley. He favors the gulf and St. Lawrence gave in all more than 300,000 men to the army waterways and his words indicate that he expects and navy, but, except for the Prairie division, Illi-progress on both after the forthcoming session nois men were scattered. The record of the Prairie congress. Observers have intimated from time to division is peculiarly the record of Illinois men in time that the President believes the most important

"first class" by the general staff of the enemy. of economy that has made it possible. If the pro-Though it was the sixteenth to reach France, the gram outlined by the President in Philadelphia is in the number of prisoners taken; twentieth in the internal improvements of vast benefit to the nation number of men killed and twelfth in the number

The men of the Prairie division fought on six fronts. They landed in France in May of 1918 and by July 1 some of them were in the Amiens sector for a baptism of fire. The division was represented the Argonne, before St. Mihiel, and in the Troyon ctor. In these engagements the division lost 785 ers and men killed in action, suffered total in slower times. prisoners. It was distinguished for ability he objective assigned to it and to hold

The reunion will be a joyful one but there will Earl Carroll of New York and Atlanta, Ga., is at and men in his judgment went far toward creating and the girl was in a bathtub. The bathtub als

st honor upon the state from which it came, went to the penitentiary. nois men created in the civil war. It would be a matters could be called in to help the local comm

OUT ON THE SHOW.

Admiral T. P. Magruder, who recently was lifted out of his post for having written and talked too and Russell, the English mathematician, teacher, ifist, lecturer, and writer, in debate in New Nork Dec. 1, The subject was "Should Navies Be of Ohio have given the Anti-Saloon league a de Abalished?" and the best seats were \$3.30, tax included, and with every prospect that the show

not debate with Mr. Russell. No reason was given even on its native heath it is no longer looked at as a divinely inspired, omnipotent, and omniscient and there was speculation whether the admiral feared further to prejudice his case before the navy ion and as a wise man conscious of his own lim-tations precipitately withdrew from an undertak. significant than the fact that some of its official ing which was too much for him.

The chances are that Admiral Magruder, with as New York and Indiana.

But the full significance of the Ohio referendum orely a naval training, would have been as conwill be missed if it is accepted merely as a verdict ed in this detate as a mid-Victorian aunt in the on the wet and dry question. It was so library of a modern young lady of fashion. He even more momentous than prohibition which might have thought at first that he could make hash out of a pacifist by dealing with the common sense perceptions of his auditors and later have come upon a fuller knowledge of the range of liberal pacifist ideas. Thereupon prudence would the great traditions of the English common law. Ohio have counseled him to step out as unequal to the

Mr. Russell, as a pacifist, has an interest.

Iowing in many American universities where young men and women are intellectually and socially and snoopers could not collect fees for their miserable work. He declared that justices of the peace could not wax rich from fees for convicting accused perfors. In a recent magazine article he discussed the possibilities of education without sex taboos ch are the essence of conventional moral intion. In this he mid:

ren should see each other and their rights. s naked whenever it so happens, and they id observe that their parents do not mind being

of higher learning, it is difficult to avoid a clared Besisebub to inquiring repo

he dear queen! The thought that the subject of the debate imiral, once it was shaken. Even in a dis battleships it was probable that within fifteen nutes he would have been led off the stage makng gurgling noises in his throat and the chairman of the meeting would have been inquiring: here a doctor in the house?"

Admiral Magruder, who would rather have attleship run him down than disrobe as a preparation of the control of ation for a debate, could not find any assurance of protection in the subject of the discussion. From hips one may go anywhere. The taboos of which Mr. Russell wrote produce, as he says, timidities and fears which distort life. Among these ears may be such as the pacifist would find de reloping into nationalistic emotions. Nationalistic fears construct battleships, as every pacifist knows, and battleships produce wars.

The discussion might start with navies and pr seed to nudities. The admiral, having read Mr. Russell, decided he had undertaken entirely too much. They could even call him a coward, but he wouldn't go through with it.

THE PRESIDENT AT PHILADELPHIA.

The President, speaking at Philadelphia, has left no doubt that his influence will be exerted in behalf He believes that the navy needs them if it is to be effective. He wants a "well rounded" fleet. Mr Coolidge's position with regard to the navy is consistent. He opposed construction of units favored by the naval experts so long as there was hope of reaching an agreement with Great Britain and Japan on a limitation of auxiliary craft; now that the hope has been dispelled, he is anxious to strengthen the fleet where it is weak. The failure to come to an agreement at Geneva and the reasons for it are well understood in America and the President is only expressing the aspiration of the country for adequate protection of our shores and our growing foreign commerce.

Mr. Coolidge has again committed himself to to offer complete National Guard divisions to federal expenditure for flood control in the Missiscontribution to the nation of his administration has The division was one of five which were rated been the reduction in the war debt and the policy Prairie division was ninth in the number of kilo- realized, he might be remembered as the President meters advanced in the face of the enemy: fourth who reestablished the navy and gave impetus to

PAGING MR. CARROLL FOR THE ART BALL.

After some days of hesitation conducive to profit able publicity it has been decided that the Arts ball in the great Somme offensive of August and in tion of nudity to be called a Godiva pageant, with at the Stevens hotel Nov. 25 shall have an exhibitember, October and November saw action in six Godivas on foot and one on horseback. One was enough for Coventry, but it was a small town

stand men killed in action, suffered total littles of 8,279 and captured just short of prisoners. It was distinguished for ability Arts and Industries association, has said that the responsibility is on Andrew N Rebori, chairman in what it had taken. Because of its competence and charge, if the ball is to do a high godiva. Mr. morale, it was given a key position in the Rebori is an architect. He says all he needs is the nne effensive and fully justified the reliance assistance of Benjamin Marshall, another architect, placed upon Illinois men by the high command. in picking them from the numerous candidates.

moments when the memory of the absent will liberty if any further advice and assistance should ermost in the minds of the veterans. It is be needed, Mr. Carroll, a theatrical producer, also certain that Illinois men will not fail to think loved his art. He gave a party featuring a water with gratitude of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., who nymph, only it wasn't water. There has been contion at Camp Logan, where it was molded into was sent to the federal penitentiary. The record an effective unit, until it was demobilized. The indicates that he was convicted of perjury, which Prairie division was fortunate in having a com- means that he did the only creditable thing he der who was skilled in military science, modest | could do about a disreputable party. He lied about and a leader of men. The confidence of his officers it. And yet he did not sell tickets at the box office the high morale which always characterized the had in it what the big Saskatchewan prune merchant visiting in New York calls champagne. The Chicago hopes that the reunion of the Prairie di- combination of the lady, the liquor, and the lie vision will become an annual event. The division knocked all the art out of the party and Mr. Carroll

arrying on the high tradition of valor which Illi- He is now at liberty and with experience in such great misfortune if present and future generations tee in the selection and exhibition of nudes. Rewere allowed to forget what Illinois expects of its cently the police have raided some disreputable iers. The annual reunion will serve to keep parties which they did not recognize as art, and if these premoters are at large they might be able to mist in the staging of the Godivas. Sometin ADMIRAL MAGRUDER RUNS is prudent even in art to take the advice of experts

Editorial of the Day

A DOUBLE VICTORY. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Just as we felt all along they would, the peop walloping. By rolling up a majority of some 300,000 votes' against the league's proposal to restore notorious system of dividing fees with justices of the peace they have notified the organization that

The event will rightly offer great encourage artment. It is more likely that he suddenly to opponents of prohibition. That the league should overed the range of possibilities in the discushave been punished for illegal acts in such state

formerly had a law which represented this tendency. But not long ago Chief Justice Taft, speaking for the Mr. Russell, as a pacifist, has an interested for cision which reaffirmed the great principles of the

The league asked the people of Ohio to override Justice Taft's admirable reassertion of the rights of man. In this he said:

The league asked the people of Ohio to override Justice Taft's admirable reassertion of the rights of man. The people of Ohio have answered in an unmistakable manner. We congratulate them, therefore, for achieving a double victory—a victory over tastion of indecency in thought and feeling.

DEMONIACAL HUMOR. A highly localized earthquake swallowed up

"One of the wisest cracks I've ever s

How to Keep Well, ***

disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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HOW TO TREAT BURNS WITH

TANNIC ACID.

The tannic acid treatment of burns is receiving some support from men and institutions where there are opportunities for large experience. The proposal is that every establishment where burns are frequent should carry some powdered tannic acid work in the treatment of poison by. lishment where burns are frequent should carry some powdered tannic acid in its first aid cabinet. It may even be

carried in first aid kits.

The treatment is simple. Four teaspoons of dry powdered tannic acid is dissolved in a glass of water. When it is possible the water used should be sterilized by heating before it is used for dinary drinking water can be used necessity demands. This makes a 2.5 per cent solution.

This solution is applied on wet dress-ings. These wet dressings are kept on for 24 hours, being changed often enough to keep them moist. At the end of this burn will be a mahogany brown in color. Whenever the area takes on this shade the dressing has been on long enough. It is to be removed and the wound dried with warm air. A simple method for doing this is to make a tent over the wounded area, using a sheet or blanket for the purpose. An electric light under this tent will supply all the heat needed for drying. After the wound has been dried it is kept clean, but is not dressed any more than is required for cleanliness.

The tannie acid dressing first stops the pain. It then seals up the wounded tissues, preventing infection and stopping absorption. That is the work of that mahogany brown coating. After that, repair proceeds according to nature's

The application of the tannie acid solution must not be continued after the brown coating has formed, otherwise harm results.

This method has appeared in this column before. It is repeated because of the favorable reports about it that are appearing. Finding a convenient burn emedy for a first aid cabinet has not been an easy matter. The traditional mixture of lime water and oil has much to commend it, but it has much against it is found in first aid cabinets oil is generally rancid and the mixture is teeming with bacterial life. In

SAUERKRAUT AS AN

ANTISCORBUTIC. S. writes: The following note on the is given in Sir John Pringle's "Six Discourses," pages 145-147 and 199, as quoted in Capt. Cook's "Voyages" by

Kippis, volume 2, pages 38 and 39.

"It cannot but be acceptable to ins here Capt. Cook's enumeration of the several causes to which, under the care of Providence, the uncommon good state of health, experienced by his people, was owing. I shall not trespass upon the reader's time in mentioning them all, but confine myself to such as were found the most useful. Sauerkraut, of which we had a large quantity, is not only a wholesome vegetable food but, in my judgment, highly antiscorbutic; and it spoils not by keeping. A pound of this was served to each man when at sea twice a week or oftener, as was thought

X-RAY FOR SHORS. E. M. C. writes: Science has again ome to the rescue. It will not be necessery to license shoe clerks. Some shoe stores now have X-ray machines. Before the customer leaves the store his feet are X-rayed in the new shoes.

GERM-FEAR MISERY.

3. I am afraid to handle books from a public library for fear of getting germs. I am afraid to sleep in a hotel bed.

1. No. On the contrary, they die quickly then in the air and light. 2. Under ordinary circu pen, ordinary germs are all dead in han 12 hours.

3. Your fears are not justified. You have

a mental condition known as "bacterio-phobia." It is a near insane streak which is frequently present, however, in some other-wise pretty level headed people.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

RATHER .OUT OF LUCK.

Chicago, Nov. 16.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-An employé of becomes two months in arrears with his rent. Judgment for possession of the premises and for rental due is obtained in the Municipal court.

Is this person exempt from this judgment as far as garnishment is concerned simply because he is an employé of the sanitary district or is there not some way of tying up his wages?

He has nothing of any value which I could attach, as most of his furniture and personal belongings have not been J. W. S. Ordinarily the wages of government em-ployés cannot be reached by garnishment, TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIDOW'S DOWER. Chicago, Nov. 11.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-An uncle of mine for the se \$1,000 only, everything else, property and money, to go to my uncle's children by his first wife.

the widow will receive one-third, widow's dower, regardless of will or agreement. Is that right? MISS A. We see no reason why the ante-nuptial

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writer agreement should not be valid, but obvictly we cannot advise to advantage with having the instrument before us.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DON'T CAST A STONE.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Several times I have seen a bus belonging to a certain real estate firm run through the red stop lights at Sheridan and Roscoe street. The lights simply mean nothing to the driver. Would it be lawful for me to take a stone and throw it in the window at the driver? H. B.

The course that you surgest would be un-lawful. It would be preferable for you to report the facts to the police or complain to the real estate firm.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TREE IS TRIMMED.

Chicago, Nov. 14. - [Friend of the also a will, to the effect that the wife, to trim his trees so people can walk in case my uncle dies first, is to receive on the sidewalk without getting the branches in their face or their brushed off? It is in this bad condition for several months and no sign in view to remedy the nuisance.

Report is made that overhanging branches have been trimmed and now there is ample clearance. THOMAS H. BYRNE.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 19, 1862.

CHICAGO.—The telegraph failed us ompletely last night, both east and will, however, find a large amount of interesting army correspondence in this issue, which will compensate in some degree for the deficiency of news occasioned by the interruption of the

WASHINGTON .- The following general order has been issued respect-ing observance of the Sabbath day in the army and navy:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16. The President, commander-in-chief of the army and navy, desires and enjoins the orderly observance of the Sabbath by the officers and men in the nilitary and naval service. The importance for man and beast of the preof Christian soldiers and sallors; a becoming deference to the best senti-ment of a Christian people, and a due regard for the divine will demand that Sunday labor in the army and navy e reduced to the measure of strict sity. The discipline and chara ter of the national forces should not suffer, nor the cause they defend be imperiled by the profanation of the day or the name of the Most High. At this time of public distress, adopting the words of Washington in 1776.
"men may find enough to do in the service of God and their country without abandoning themselves to vice and immorality." The first general order issued by the Father of his Country, fter the Declaration of Indeper indicates the spirit in which our institutions were founded, and sho be defended. "The general hopes and trusts that every officer and man will endeavor to live and act as becomes a Christian soldier, defending the dearest

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

NOVEMBER 19, 1902. WASHINGTON, D. C.-Practically the last obstacle to the completion of negotiations for the Panama canal route has now been removed. The treaty is expected to be signed before

NEW YORK.—Disclosure of three al-leged plots to assassinate President

anarchist. She says she frustrated one plot and that two other assassins who were picked by lot committed suicide.

CHICAGO. - Denial that promise, ceremony, agreement, or intro ever had given to Mrs. Josephine Mo fitt the right to bear the name of Pike was made yesterday by William Walliace Pike, the defendant in the separate maintenance suit on trial before Judge Clifford. He even denied the woman the small comfort of admitting the use of such terms as "Dearie," "Baby Jo," "Sugar Heart," or any of the pet names by which she had said he was wont to address her.

LONDON.—A report spread here that Eugene Sandow, the strong man, was one of the victims of the steam-ship Ellingamite, which foundered some days ago off King island, near

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—The Ministerial alliance of Salt Lake City is making preparations for a vigorous fight against the election of Apostle Reed Smoot to the United States senate and failing in this to carry the fight against him to the halls of con-

LONDON.-The stories of the ill health of the czar, czarina, czarowitz and other members of the imperial family are denied in a dispatch which was sent from St. Petersburg.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 19, 1917. WAR NEWS.—Rome reports that further attempts by the Austro-German armies to force crossings of the Plave river were frustrated. The in-vaders who had gained a footing on the west bank, in the Fagare zone, were swept out of this area. The Austro-Germans hemmed in at the Zenson loop tried to break out but ware repulsed with heavy losses and ultimately driven further back into the loop. The Italian line on the Asiago plateau is withstanding violent attacks.

STOCKHOLM.—The latest report to STOCKHOLM.—The latest report to United States Minister Morris here states that heavy fighting has been renewed in Petrograd which is still controlled by the bolsheviki, although some sections are held by Kerensky supporters. Maxim Gorky's paper reports that Kerensky is advancing on Petrograd with 100,000 troops, all Cossacks.

LONDON.—The American embassy at Petrograd, according to a Reuter dispatch, has requested that a train be provided to convey 200 members of the American colony in Petrograd to Harbin.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

MY SHOE LACE.

My shoe lace has a pleasant time With nothing much to do: Every morning he climbs up And evenings down my shoe-But nearly always I am there To help him to.

erman for his very beautiful present of nice, fleecy, pure white snow. It would, indeed, be a noble background for any English tweed great-coat. However, we regret to report that our great-coat is not yet ready. We do not understand why our tailor is so slow, but it may be because we have been so busy we haven't had time to go lown to the loop for the fitting. So, Mr. Weatherman, kindly hold the background in place for

Perspiring Reporter: "Was she shy when you asked her age?" I. R. Grouchy: "Yes, about ten

We Asked That the Snow Be Only in the Daytime. We Are Not Responsible for the Night Snow.

R. H. L.: Well, I hope you're satisfied! I stood out in the raging snow last night and darned near froze my feet waiting for a street car, simply because you wanted to wear your English tweed greatcoat. And I also had to shovel snow, so will you please cease praying to the weatherman?

MARQUETTE MANOR.

THE LINEBOOK OF 1927 will be on sale Here and Elsewhere on the morning of Friday, Dec. 2. It will cost 10 cents Here and 12 cents if mailed from Here to Elsewhere. We make this statement because Old Hugh Donaidson wrote us a sharp note yesterday, saving that his office. ment because Old Hugh Donaldson wrete us a sharp note yesterday, saying that his office, the distributing center of the Linebook (Tribune Public Service Office, No. 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.), was besieged by frantic crowds clamoring for the new Linebook and that he had to send for a squad of police to keep the angry from Toronto te Winnipeg with only make from hanging him to one of his own chands. mob from hanging him to one of his own chandemob from hanging him to one of his own chande-liers when he said the Linebook would not be out until Friday, Dec. 2. He says we did him dirt by until Friday, Dec. 2. He says we did him dirt by sible. When you visit a customer he omitting Friday, Dec. 2, in the little box announce- starts right in talking about the Chicago ment we had in the Line Friday. Well, we're sorry, anti-British campaign and you can't conbât we thought we had proclaimed "OUT FRIDAY, DEC. 2," so often that everybody understood George stuff is considered in Chicago as it. We can't put OUT FRIDAY, DEC. 2, in every box announcement because Hank says it makes 'em all look exactly alike. So, whether our box announcements say so or not, please understand that the Linebook of 1927 will be OUT FRIDAY, DEC. 2.

R. H. La: As one who declares frankly he knows nothing about architecture, but knows of the Old Capitol at Iowa City are not Gothle—they are Doric.

An Iowan.

business and if you don't believe it go to Canada and try and sell competitive goods from Chicago. Can't the commercial organizations do something to stop this silly business before all our trade with the English speaking peoples is

For All Such-Five Years at Hard Labor.

R. H. L.: Now comes the honorable Chattahoo hee whose true Christian name is unknown, peti

the Boul Mich with the bobbiest of hair and skirts above their knees and painted like a Comanche on the warpath; and lots of them look to be at least 99, while there are others that we would say roughly were about 110.

Abner was home for the holidays. "Ah!" gloated the proud paterjamillas, "tell us day, and I find that many of the men what you have done at college!"

"With alacrity, sir," responded Abner, with just and are in need of more than the presdash of filial patronage. "I made Nu Upsilon

"And I was quarter back on the freshr Fine! Fine! But-

"And I had seven dates with a Pi Phi-know, Mrs. Coolidge is a Pi Phi-" Why, that's glorious! And how-"And I had a cartoon printed in the college omics. It was a wow! They suppressed the

Very clever, son, but pas to elect me yell-leader—"

"Fine! My boy, I am proud of you. But, say, how you coming on them studies?"

"Oh, shortcake! I just know I was overlook-

Think Hard, Now! Friday, Dec. 2.

Dick: I've shaved with toothpaste and brushed my teeth with shaving cream while thinking of Friday, Dec. 2. But I don't care, I concentrate on Friday, Dec. 2. On Friday, Dec. 2. Oh, gosh! I've just put pajamas on the bulldog and kicked myself outdoors. But, Friday, Dec. 2. Friday,

at every one were to use the phrase sincerely and and no discards, there is less chance of obtaining a phenomenal hand. Yet we each other would be so much more pleasant." Ah, have had such hands during our long each other would be so much more pleasant." Ah, reverend, thank you, thank you. You're right. How much prettier it is for a little tot of three to say to her proud papa and mamma those sweet old words, "Thank you," instead of the modern phrase, "Go soak your heads, youse two guys." Yes, ineed; yes, indeed!

Now You've Got Us Wondering—But No! It Couldn't Have Been the Cora Likker.

RHL: I saw that hanging stalrcase when I was out in loway last summer. I had a heated

Couldn't Have Been the Core Likker.

RHL: I saw that hanging stalrcase when I was out in Ioway last summer. I had a heated argument afterwards about the master with a cop who said if stairs weren't fastened to something they would fall down. I told him this stair ran around in circles and just rested on air, and he said I'd better go along with him and sleep it off. And, afterwards, I couldn't really make up my mind if what I had seen was a hanging staircase or just due to corn likker. Thanks for your story. I will send a copy to the policeman.

Bachelon Carrasco.

snow today? Nothing but just staff to shovel off the sidewalk. But in the old days, ah, snow meant something. Even while the big white flakes were coming down somebody stopped a moment and pounded on the front door and yelled: "We'll have a sleigh ride tonight! Bick Hart is getting out his big sleigh and we'll go down to Funk's Grove and have an oyster stew. Be ready at six." AND AT SIX the big sleigh came around, hal

filled with straw. Everybody piled in and we were off while the sleigh bells chimed a merry tune and we sang "Sweet Adeline" "Sweet Genevieve." and "Juanita," and then the moon came out and the woods stood in solid blackness against the sky and the snow glistened in the pale white light, and the girl next to you snuggled up real close and pulled off her hig woolen mittens and gave you her hands to warm, and oh, well, snow was

The New York World.

"MY HERO!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine the and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice at The Tribune.

CHICAGO IN CANADA.

"Doric!" That's It, We Couldn't Think of the
Darned Word.

Darned Word. with the English speaking peoples is

TAXI BATES. THE NEWSPAPERS are making a big to do over the fact that a woman, 99 years old, in Texas, has just had her hair bobbed. That's nothing new here. Every day we see flance. for every 1/4 mile thereafter. What is the remedy? A PROTESTING CITIZEN.

THE PLIGHT OF THE VETERANS. Chicago, Nov. 18.-I was very pleased to see your editorial in the issue of curi my hair and I don't have Nov. 15, calling attention to the plight above work when cameras with this problem on a large scale every unemployed are vocationally handicapped and are in need of more than the pres-

ent laws grant them.
Our service department handles the compensation claim of any veteran and also looks after his needs in the line of food and shelter. The employment sit-uation is very acute, and there are uation is very acute, and there are thousands of honorably discharged exservice men in Chicago today who ask nothing more than a chance at a job. We have over a hundred requests a day and are unable to place many of the men. In most cases these men have been trained in cocupational work, but they have been unsuccessful in finding a position of any kind. Most of them are only asking for the opportunity to earn an honest living and do not

myself outdoors. But, Friday, Dec. 2. Friday, Dec. 2. Friday, Dec. 2. NAV. J.

"THANK YOU," declares the Rev. Wilfred Rowell of Hinsdale, "is the cure for divorce and crime. If every one were to use the phrase sincerely and at every possible opportunity our relations with the contract of the contract

our opponents bid 330. My partner bid If any one ever said then 340. I, having a straight, or run, in of MY shoveling," I would hearts, bid 350. Imagine my surprise a way 40 Chins.

man was given the great Proud Husband may yet ru allowed his wife to sho sand. The amount magnifice me each time I mention it. It to get his own breakfast the

straight in the same suit.
Our record also includes as

and once one of the boys drew four jacks, and one queen.

A WIPE AND HER AM

Chicago, Nov. 16.—It was a me to read what "Proud He

He boasts of the fact that

isn't framed for such h

THE WEAKER SEL

Chicago, Nov. 15.-I am working every day from 7 a p. m. I arrive home at 4:20 p. m. then on I have plenty to do. the housework this summer I the windows, porch and basen house which we live in, varnis inside woodwork, and have a room to paint and a bathroom I take care of the furnace, an had stoyen I chonned all the had stoves I chopped all carried in all the coal for

the only way I could set through the firm I works delivered it but dumped about 6 o'clock on a wints I carried 3 tons of chestnul ent by myself glad to do this, for both

to the yard. I have shovele loads of cinders into the gar

I paint and powder, and make as much cometimes than my husband I feel I stand own legs when it comes to supe have been with the firm I am or

120 POUNDS, RINGSID every time. She also

ANOTHER SHOVE says he will bet there

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... "hark, hark, the dogs do bark," the circus has come to town—the horns are blaring, the lions are roaring, and all the dolls are down—turning out to see the parade in our wabash avenue window ... down the street of this miniature toyland go all the gilded wagons and strange beasts of circus fame,

and it's

just

a step inside ... to the real toyland on the seventh floor of the wabash avenue building where all the toys of childhood are gathered in dazzling array, where teddy bears and wagons and drums are waiting with all the modern toys of this mechanical age, and where a new

wife showing into the mixe thesied it to the waiting for ment to her work the same as I. up, she climbed do are could do, and chop wood for a. I don't supow one of them house. She only

roud Husband su't another neis fieck of the said go into the all toms of sandwhat neck of the tif I am in his Shoveled sand! could shovel a Well, I did, not seemed to be a large "i-ther" and I can shove inner, too, me of coul each could show the seemed to be the said I can show inner, too of coul each could be to the said I can show the sai

d try to show HAT.

U. S. AND MEXICO **ARE EXPECTED TO**

are retroactive and confiscatory in a morning inspection of the Lockport dam at the end of the main channel of legally. Today's decision is regarded as upholding his contention, and if it job is almost finished.

the court's decision, but in the absence of a written ruling state department lals said the full importance of the decree could not be ascertained.

OIL DECISION POPULAR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18 .- No legal decision in years has been so popular as the Supreme court's declaration yesterday upholding the contentions of the Mexican Petroleum company, an American concern, that a 50 years' contract in no way equals a lease of ossession of property, and if the gov-roment has the right to exchange a

reehold lease for a long time conces-don, it also has the right to make any other similar changes desired.

There was a hopeful atmosphere in American oil circles and the general

A prominent government official, apparently echoing the general feeling in government circles, said:

National Indigestion.

"You cannot eat the hen that lays the golden eggs and still have the eggs. That is what the petroleum law at-tempted to do. At the same time it attempted to swallow an elephant—the can, English and Dutch capital ed in Mexican oil fields. The result was national indigestion. The general Mexican sentiment is that it is

It is the general opinion here that the discussions carried on between the United States and the Mexican govents and the recent conversations en Ambassador Morrow and ent Calles have had much to do with the attempt at a late hour to set right the oil law and adjust the clauses to the demands of international usage and law.

Mexican government circles con-ider the oil controversy the most tions, and that a settlement of it would bring capital to Mexico and make pos-sible an extensive loan to the govern-ment, which is badly needed for the

MRS. DENNY GETS DIVORCE, \$1,000 A MONTH ALIMONY

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.—(P)—
Mrs. Irene H. Denny was granted a
divorce decree from Reginald Denny,
motion picture actor, in Superior court
today on the grounds of cruelty. Custody of their young daughter, Barbara,
and alimony of \$1,000 monthly as long
as Denny draws his present income,
asserted by Mrs. Denny to be \$3,000
weekly, also was granted her.

The screen actor's wife charged that
Denny ignored her, refused to take her
to places of amusement, and even left
her out of parties he gave in their
own home. Mrs. Denny told the court
that often when she appeared at the
studio to lunch with her husbad he
would shout to the scene shifters:

"Put away the blondes. Here comes
the wife."



de from Grandmother Mickelberry's old plantation recipe that thousand ofhomes prefer. Servethem often and enjoy them freely. In the familiar green and yellow carton. At all dealers in Chicago

OFFICIALS WATCH SEIZURE OF ARMS WORK BEGUN ON

unconstitutional.

These articles formed the basis of much of the present controversy with Mexico, as they substituted 50 year concessions for oil land titles acquired before 1917 and forfeited oil lands for which no application for confirmatory concessions was made before Jan. 1, 1927.

The Chiefe present controversy with Mexico, as they substituted 50 year and Utica. Now all but the Dresden Island lock and dam, just below where the Kankakee and Desplaines river. unite to form the Illinois, are completed or under way.

Throughout the entire controversy with Mexico Secretary Kellogg has contended that the oil and land laws Gov. Small, who accompanied them on

blowed by four more decisions of a liar character the United States were luncheon guests of the Joliet chamber of Commerce. In a brief forcement of the two articles.

Ambassador Morrow notified the state department in a brief telegram of pleted by 1930.

William F. Mulvihill, supervisor of waterway construction, furnished the visitors with detail data on the construction work and was enthusiastic

Tells Price for Freight.

"We'll have our job completed in three years," he said, "and war de-partment officials have told us that when our work is completed as far as Grafton, where the Illinois meets the will have dredged the Mississippi to St Louis, giving us a nine foot channel.

"Three years from now Chicago
manufacturers will be able to ship a

ton of freight to New Orleans for \$2, only a fraction of what it now costs to ship by rail."

opinion was that the decision pointed to an abandonment of the policy of discouraging the oil business and ultimately would lead to a policy of encouragement.

Prank Cook, 31 years old, 3300 Cullom representation of the county hospital from the effects of nitric acid which he mately would lead to a policy of encouragement. DIES AFTER DRINKING POR

WATERWAY LINK SHOWS U. S. PLOT SETTLE OIL ROW Brandon Road Lock AGAINST CALLES TOTAL

Kellogg Awaits Details of

Court Decision.

Representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Illinois chamber of Commerce and the Covernment agencies said they had the discovery of papers naming a New Orleans revolutionist expectation of munitions related the last links in the Illinois channel of the Lakes-Guif waterway.

With William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, at his side, Gov. Len Small waterway with Mexico over the confiscatory and retroactive feature of the Mexican oil and land laws is hoped for by Secretary of State Kellogg as a result of the decree of the Mexican oil and land laws is hoped for by Secretary of State Kellogg as a result of the decree of the Mexican oil and land laws is hoped for by Secretary of State Kellogg as a result of the decree of the Mexican oil and land laws is hoped for by Secretary of State Kellogg as a result of the decree of the Mexican oil and land laws is hoped for by Secretary of State Kellogg as a result of the decree of the Mexican oil and land laws is hoped for by Secretary of State Kellogg as a result of the decree of the Mexican oil and land laws is hoped for by Secretary of State Kellogg as a result of the decree of the Mexican oil and land laws is hoped for by Secretary of State Kellogg as a result of the decree of the Mexican oil and land laws is hoped for by Secretary of State Kellogg and the Chicago Association of Commerce, at his side, Gov. Len Small variety of State of Chicago Associatio

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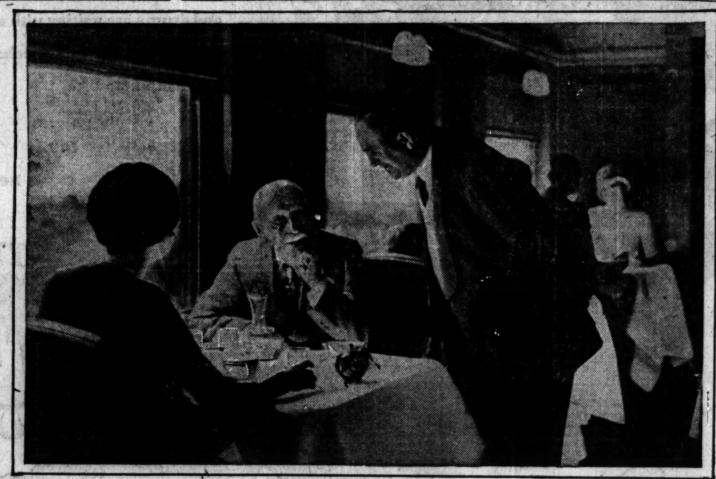
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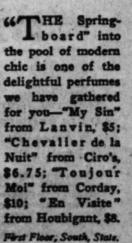
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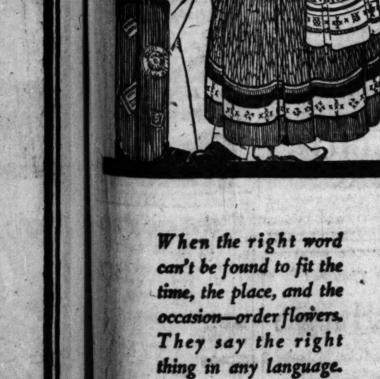




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MARY E. McDOWELL also was

rought up on the Bible. "During my early years," she says, "the books were all stories from the Bible, 'Peep of Day,' 'Line Upon Line,' and 'Pre cept Upon Precept,' and a simply writ-'Stories of the Bible.' 'We Girls and 'Other Girls' were the first st ries I read which had to do with work ing girls. 'Hitherto' charmed and fascinated me and greatly influenced my social ideas. Then came Walter Besant's 'All Sorts and Conditions of Men.' . . . As soon as 'Little Women' appeared I was from the first devoted to it and read it again and . . . I almost forgot to say that I read the first volume of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' but went so much that

"Little Women" (and the books of of my life." could not finish the second." Louisa May Alcott in general) was the second in popularity. JUDGE MARY BARTELME named "Little Women" as one of her two favorites ("Tom but he has never seen it.

Sawyer" was the other). She always

TITO SCHIPA'S childhood favorite

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and in early high school he says, "No book seemed to me so important as Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," MRS. B. F. LANGWORTHY'S favoras it was GEN. ABEL DAVIS', but by Howard Pyle.

B. BODEN, as well as Judge Bar mired by the public, were given be

"Grimm's Fairy Tales" were next in popularity. MRS. JACOB BAUR "Rollo's Garden" was given as a and HELEN M. BENNETT both prize in school and was read and renamed them unconditionally, and Miss Bennett added Charles Dickens' 'Child's History of England.' The Elsie Books had a like number

of fond readers. EDITH MASON says that they were her "greatest joy" and MABEL G. REINECKE that they and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" had her equal devotion. ROBERT B. HARSHE says that

Verne's "The Mysterious was his favorite childhood JAMES H. BREASTED replied that

van, Inn and Palace" next. "Merrie England" and "Bonnie Scotland" omed his favorites at one time, he son. (Duffield.)
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curiously enough, a long and very earnest absorption in Thackeray which carried me far into my teens and has

there may have been a better book for boys written than Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "The Story of a Bad Boy,

was devoted to St. Nicholas magazine, too, she says. HAROLD SWIFT has a "confused recollection" of about B. J. Lossing's "Pictorial Field Book B. J. Lossing's "Pictorial Field Bool equal fondness for Alcott and Alger. of the American Revolution" made

NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH'S favoite book was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," rite book as a boy was "Men of Iron,"

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Mrs. Langworthy remembers "Little
Women" and "An Old-Fashioned
Girl" with devotion. "Also," she
BRADLEY, African explorer, ever adds, "I believed every word of 'Swiss Family Robinson."

"Tom Sawyer" equals "Little Women" in popularity. It was the favorite childhood book of WILLOUGHBY G. WALLING and CARL

as prizes which became doubly dear to them. CHIEF JUSTICE HARRY , and Miss read, he says, until it was Dickens' by FRANK O. LOWDEN.

"Heavenly History" Is Work of Beauty by

Young Girl Graduate Heavenly History," by Eleanor Fol-lansbee. (Covici.)

JAMES H. BREASTED replied to the Mohicans son just out of school. One had and Burton's "Arabian Nights" have that statement first of all because "Heavenly History" is the very last that any one would ex-Eleanor Follansbee is a young per MRS. ROCKEFELLER McCOR- sort of book that any one would ex-MICK at the age of 6 or 7 owned a rect a young person just out of school magic Mother Goose melody book in to write. It is a sophisticated (in the which the pictures moved. The Prudy sense of knowledgeful rather than exwhich the pictures moved. The Prudy sense of knowledgeful rather than exparien series and the Proverb series came next, and when she was ten perienced), brief, ironic survey of what the world has thought about God, the was given "Our Young Folks Abroad" by James McCabe. When she was 12 she asked her mother for a life of Mozart which was given to her on the condition that she must read only one part a day. There were six parts to it, she still remembers, and she read them all in the six days.

OLIVER R. BARRETT decided, after some difficulty, that "Hans Brinker" really was his most favorite book as a child and "Tales of the Caravan, Inn and Palace" next. "Merrie

"Ladies Third," by Mary Lena Wu-

said, "because they first brought me "Ladies Third" is a really amusing the knowledge that the lives and do and delightful record of a trip of six ings of real people might be written weeks in Europe on \$600, written by a into stories not less interesting than the tales of fairles and giants."

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is the day by day testimony in a trial for murder of the beautiful wife of the man with whom the murdered woman was alleged to have had a serious affair and the husband of the mur-dered woman. The state accused

No news of the affair had been able their lawyers, or the state, at the time folds the clues day by day as the trial proceeds. You, as a member of the audience in the courtroom, don't know until the last four or five pages who did the deed, and I will say that I, for one, didn't have the slightest suspicion of the identity of the mur-derer, although in most murder cases -in books-you really do know by the simple process of choosing the least likely character in the story.

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art. [Lippincott.]

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"Jaina," by Mazo De La Roche.

"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.

"Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather.

"Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehmann.

"Kitty," by Warwick Deeping.
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THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

For those toho read instead of see | Instead, it ran 129 performances, and

O'Neill is the most important play duction "Heartbreak House" has been that Mr. O'Neill does is of the first in many other places on the conti-writing of novels interest to theatergoers or readers of nent. There is no one writing for the proached as a trade that needed learn-

ind that, despite the fact that he is a classic, as a modern dramatist he can't be surpassed, and 'golanthe," one of the most popular of the Gilbert and affectionate and not scornful laughter—a gentile, affectionate and not scornful laughter—rings through the play. And not only would the size of the cast be a difficulty in the production of "Lazarus is being later—rus Laughed," but the wholl last scene takes place while Lazarus is being strong through the play. And not can imagine. It is to be found in the modern library published by Boni & the joke and so sensible you forget it's funny. takes place while Lazarus is being burned at the stake before the eyes Carl Sandburg has been collecting of the audience, and not having eached the stage of unconsc talks and laughs. It would take little going for an actor to bring off that scene: "Lazarus Laughed" is

published by Boni & Liveright. IN CHICAGO. "The Play's the Thing" is one might have been delegated to do this Ferenc Molnar's deftest bits of play-kind of research work and Mr. Sand-burg allowed to devote himself to built with a handful of air and a con-more creative work. But those who do say that will not realize what the makes a whole evening's entertaincontact with life in every part of the ment of it. It is amusing and Vien country, what the digging for mate- nese and jaunty and gay to read, but rial of this sort must have meant to a not half so amusing and jaunty and man like Carl Sandburg, who is not, gay as it to see, with Holbrook Blinn playing the leading part, for he makes the hero a veritable gentleman of parts. P. G. Wodehouse did the adaptation and there are any number of places in the play, and in the book, where you can see Mr. Wodehouse's initials signed to a speech. The play is published by

"Saturday's Children," seen again last week left the same impress that it did last spring when it was seen in New York-and I suspected that i good overland freighters. But the box car was better: it gave cruel desert spaces a friendly and human look."

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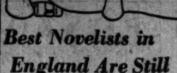
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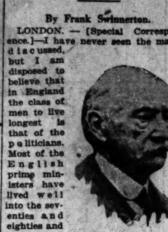
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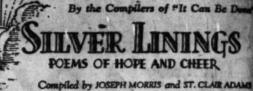
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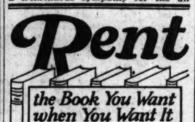
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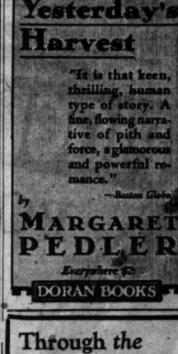
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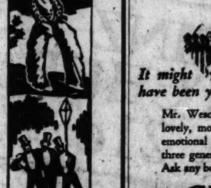
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"I guess I lack 'IT," says Lonely, ng up his failures.

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In the old recipes, orange peel was always soaked in cold water for a time, but we think it just as well to put it into cold water and bring it as gently as possible to a boil, then cook to use Ev using fruit juices instead to the water. Can be used over and one-half cup of water. Cook to a sirup stage or for about three minutes before the cooked orange peel is put into it. This sirup oldest cook books entitled, "A Queen's Delight, or a System of the Confectionery Art."

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ar shook her head. "I don't know what you mean," she said, dully. ingerprint expert from police headquarters was unable to find int anywhere in the cottage. He said only an expert could have eved no fingerprints."

only the three candles snuffed out; a draught blew in. The room ed out with dark.

"Who is it?" Bruce called out suddenly.

was at the other end of the room a door had shut. They heard the strike ch and saw the spurt of its flame. Mary screamed. a figure, heavily clad, a man's, softly came forward bearing the candle

hen the candle flame liluminated from below the face of Gray.

at will unlock the door for you, Mrs. Craigin. On the beach of the inlet and two men waiting for you in a rowboat. They will take you out to r. They are rum runners, but you can trust them implicitly. There for you on board. In two weeks you will be safe on another con-

The judge will stay here with me." Bruce took a step toward him. ruce, stop!" Mary screamed. "He'll shoot!"

Gray's right hand was raised and although the candle did not reveal it

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"No!" he cried. "I will keep him from raising the alarm until it is to stop you. Go down to the boat. You don't know how carefully every-*I'm too tired. Tired of being hunted. It will be a relief!"

*You will rest on the voyage. In another month, in another land you

ant to live again!" "After tonight?" The man's manner became clamorous. "O, for God's sake, go! Please go!

" do that to me!" "What is it, dear friend?" she asked softly. "I know you are grateful

am going to give myself up. What will that do to you?" dly the iron mood of the man was breaking up into panic. Bruce stepped forward and took away the weapon. Putting it into his

the took up the solitary candle Gray had set down. He touched it to wher candle and a third. Then he turned to Gray. "How did you come to be here-why?" he demanded. Gray clung to Mary's hand. "I have kept watch over her for the last

for me?" he insisted.

fray's voice sank to a husky whisper "I sent her-that anonymous letter-about your brother-and my wife-

illy, however, he mastered himself. "But it's not so hard after all "Anna and I met your brother at Reed's Ferry-hunting " Speech balked in that direction. "I don't know if-if he gave eason to love him-he was so harsh-but she became very unhappy. to longer endure me. I would have done anything for her . . . rather his see her so unhappy! I would have given her up to him if that could save for I saw she could not live on without him. And one day she

The was the one interest in life I had. I gave up my work with Janvier . to watch your brother. I could have killed him . . . but I didn't know had really led Anna on. But I made up my mind that he would player with a tone much brighter than er woman suffer. I saw him become devoted to you . . . fol-

"I slaped that note under your door. O, why didn't you look behind that The tragedy that might have been averted sounded in his cry. "I meent, if he tried to deny things, to confront him."

are. I heard him call Anne a slave; then he said those things of you I could see between the panels of the screen. I saw your face go white deadly white. Your hand reached for that knife, then suddenly you fell to the floor-in a faint---

Gray shook his head; he could not get his lips to form the words at first. Her hand never touched the knife. I was so sure she would use it—there fury in her. But her eyes beheld her hand go toward the knife-

Bruce now caught Gray's hands. His voice shook badly. "Gray, are you

But Gray was too intent on his own crisis. "I must have moved . . or if he thought I meant to attack him. I may have looked it. ed up that knife. I found myself struggling with him . .

the blade out of his hands.

fied from the house. I could have stayed away. No one had seen me, my work for Janvier I had helped him trace thefts—knew something art committee this week it presented at anot even that night did any one know what had happened. I stole and over the traces of my fingers. The house was dark. I worked all last night. Here were displayed the sale least one complete operation in achievements of several dolored musicians who have gained recognition in that would be more like the and out of their own race. Among

achievements of several colored musical field. I knew she would be thought the one—
ten I found that she was being hunted I was horrified. I had fastthat field and out of their own race. Among the on her. And then one day outside the Criminal Court building the one her. And then one day outside the Criminal Court building the order of my the one her. She was going in. I found that she was being hunted I was horrified. I had fastthat found that she was being hunted I was horrified. I had fastthat would be more like is dee and out of their own race. Among the mer Hazel Harrison, planist; Lillian Evanti, soprano; Clarence Cameron White, violinist; and the Fisk Jubilee Singers.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE

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I made up my mind I would help the windows; I was arrested, tried before you—but I succeeded.

In I read that Galt had gone to live in the cottage. I suspected somehis purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; I had purpose; I had be to be the purpose of the show. This kind of music and the Fisk Jubilea Singers.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE

purpose; used to watch him at night through the windows; is presence there meant a threat to her; he seemed to be studying the minutely. I bought naphtha; hid it near the house; watched my on the night of the storm—men had been coming and going—sometaking place I did not understand. Then he left the house with man who carried out somebody unconscious. The moment Galt was house I went in and soaked everything with naphtha—and set it on

I have you were coming here tonight. I was afraid of your first long-mether—afraid you would betray yourself, Mrs. Craigin. Through friends as of your probationers I arranged for your escape if my fears should trans

he stopped; for even in the gloomy light he could see they were no itending. Bruce was holding Mary hidden in his arms, trying to still bling; himself badly shaken. looked at them like a soul out of purgatory. In a tortured voice

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[Concluded Monday.]

A great, new mystery story THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

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starts in The Tribune tomorrow and will continue on this page every day!

YOU'LL enjoy every chapter in this fascinating new story and a find the queer murder of Lord Farndale as baffling as do the detectives of Scotland Yard. Be sure



GASOLINE ALLEY-NOT FOR SALE



New Harpist Makes His Debut with Symphony

Joseph Vito Plays Solo for Mr. Stock.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

has a new harpist, Joseph Vito, a native Chicagoan whose professional achievements have been mostly outside of Chicago. Having returned to his home city to take the desk of the former incumbent, Enrico Tramonti, Mr. Vito appeared as soloist in the concert at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon. One imagines the life of a solo harp-

ist seldom is monotonous, if for no other reason than that strings break at inopportune times. One snapped before Mr. Vito fairly entered his solo number yesterday, but he administered with equal imperturbability. Once unthat of the average harpist and a technical equipment that scorned diffi-

Presumably he is in full command last two broadcasts of the seventeen-or is it twenty-six?- very much. I sure did different varieties of tone claimed in like the way the orthe lore of the complete harpist. It is chestra played. I have more important, however, that he gave been listening to ora musical performance of a work which is better music than the vast majority of harp solos. It is a Concerto for thing extraordinary. harp and orchestra by Henriette Renie I don't know about the

Mr. Stock's part of the program consisted of revivals, but there was one of these which still rings in the ears. It was the Suite from Igor Stravinsky's ballet, "L'Oiseau de Feu." It would seem as though he had taken thought to it as a stage work as well as a piece of music. Certainly he never gave a more dramatic performance of it, and this was well, for the Stravinsky of "The Fire Bird" was just about the erally exciting composer of our period.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Re-porter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Charles C. Foster, 38524 West Adams street, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Do you enjoy the broadcasting nore often? Where Asked.

Randolph street at Clark. The Answers. John Tocksen, 5030 Pensaco printer-I like it when

singers like Tito Schipa are singing, but when turn the dials. Schips seems like a singer songs, the way he can like the orchestra part.



Ridgeway, Oak Park, stenographer - I enjoy I can say is that I aphear so much jazz, and as compared with jazz I think it is much better.

John Meschke, 2603 Winona avenu

singers, but I suppose I'll get interest-ed in them if I listen a few times more. Mrs. Marie Hainke, 2941 North Park-



and find out what it is all about. The broadeast ought to run more than an hour. L. T. Martin, 959 North Long ave-

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



Calls Ambrose Bierce Death, Suicide Due to "Insult" to Villa

New York, Nov. 18 .- (P)-Ambrose Bierce, American author of grim tales of death and life more terrible than death, died in 1913 in Mexico with an assassin's bullet in his back after angering "Pancho" Villa, and thus achieved the exact purpose of his journey to the southern republic, according to information obtained by Dr. Adolphe Danziger De Castro, his confidant and pupil. Dr. De Castro told the Associated Press today that Bierce's fate was revealed to him in 1923 during a visit to Villa, the story of the killing being told by Hipolito Villa, brother of the famous Fran-

Castro thus explained Bierce's

"'A man has as much right to take his own life as to take a drink, he used to say to me. 'And I would like to take mine because everywhere I go I see only foels and I am sick

Bierce, who had seen service in the civil war, was nearing 80 when he went to Mexico in 1913, Dr. De Castro said, Dr. De Castro declared that when he had made Villa and his officers would enjoy it more if laugh by telling a funny story he were in English. All asked about Bierce, adding:

> Dr. De Castro said Villa told him later that Bierce had been thrown out of town with a peon after an act of "treason." That consisted of criticizing Villa and speaking well of Venustiano Carranza.
> "What happened to Bierce then?"

replied: "Quien sabe?" Dr. De Castro added that Hipolito Villa declared two men were sent to follow Bierce and the peon and shot them. Since that time Francisco Villa himself and his brother, Hipo-

BEG YOUR PARDON!

but just enjoyed the W. Morrisson, a mistaken impression w. Morrisson, a mistaken impression by the Chicago Forum council, the was given in a statement that the national rivalries of Europe were so great that we should confine our efforts for peace to the two Americas.

ship dinner at the La Salie notel given by the Chicago Forum council, the world Unity conference and the National Federation of Religious Liberals. He talked on "International court, C. D. of A., of St. Margaret Mrs. Morrisson said in part that "if we participate in Locarno agreements with various nations, particularly if we can see our way to accepting a new definition of neutrality which I new definition of neutrality which is believe will be submitted to the sen ate this winter, we can render tre-mendous service to world peace with-out forming entangling alliances."

In Friday's Inquiring Reporter the

BRIDE-TO-BE



MISS RUTH ISAACS.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Isaaci tiano Carranza.

"What happened to Bierce then?"

De Castro said he asked and Villa

Europe.

Be World Citizen as of the leading role sical comedy. Way to Avoid Wars "The Hurry Up

Horace J. Bridges, lecturer and Bride," to be eader of the Chicago Ethical Culture given at society, spoke last night at a fellow. George B. Armship dinner at the La Salle hotel given strong school this

cannot be both, claiming that a man's own country is the most sacred to him.

If this sentiment against internationalism is stressed, you have a series of impossibilizations leading to war."

his auspices. The Rev. S. Kraemer of Germany is in charge of the collecmarck until Nov. 28.

is one of the main exhibits. The collec-tion, which has been shown in many eastern cities, consists of chalices, crosses, plaster casts, pendants, urns colored prints and statues carved from ivory and wood. Authorities on eccle siastical jewelry say that the Beuro art work is unique in its lofty spiritu

Trial Marriages Theme for Dr. Mann's Sunday Sermon Dr. Louis L. Mann of Sinai temple will discuss trial marriage as advo-cated by Judge Ben Lindsay of Den-ver in his sermon Sunday morning. He will talk of the moral and psycho-

What's Doing Today.

Geraldine Farrar Here; Calls Military She Has Quit Opera and Matrimony, Too (Picture on back page.)

Demurely clad in a costume of dov gray, but with a manner as sparkling as her own square cut diamonds, Ger dine Farrar returned to Chicago yes terday after an interval of three years every whit as vivacious as in the days A. A. Bruce Talks Before when she queened it over the Metro politan Opera in New York. She will give a concert here tomorrow after-

Her operatic career, she averred, is quite definitely over. Her twenty-five years of triumphs, she explained, left of her life as closed, for "the years do than 1,000 University of Wisconsin

of her life as closed, for "the years do go on, and 'Butterfly' and 'Carmen' demand a certain something of each singer that is bound to decrease as time advances.

"It is not that I would criticize others for remaining," she declared, "but to me it seems best that I quit opera while my work remained at the high standard I had achieved. After all, the art of a songstress is of the moment—it is so dependent upon that delicate instrument, the voice."

It is not only art, however, that she considers fleeting—modern husbands have come to be temporary, too. She never has married since she obtained a divorce a few years ago from Lou Tellegen, and laughed as she observed:

"Not a husband since. But then, husbands do dash here and there now adays, don't they?"

"The lagrange of the temporary is not a characteristic trait on the said, would convince them that pacifism is not a characteristic trait on the

Church Society Gives Play This Evening CAGO TRIBUNEJ come into your own bailliwick and accuse you of being at Armstrong School afraid to fight, it is time to talk back," Mr. Little said. "I venture to say that Play This Evening

Dolly Sampson, and Miss Marcel-la Fischer are also in the cast.

Cardinal Mundelein Will

See the Beuron Art Today
Cardinal Mundelein today will at tend the exhibition of Beuron art being held at the Bismarck hotel under the benefit of St. cais will give its first play, a con

A program for the benefit of St.
Francis Xavier church fund is being given this evening by the La Grange Catholic Woman's club. Miss Agnes McLaughlin, who is a graduate of McLaughlin, who is a graduate of instruction in single program function of Dramatic Art, will student.

"Enally, I insist on a different student of the control of t The ancient archabbey of Beuron was founded in 777 by the Benedictine fathers. Its shrine, a picture of the Mother of Sorrows, has attracted pigrims for many years. The creative genius of the monks was organized by P. Desiderius, now 96 years old, who established the Beuron school of art.

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> Weds Yankee Navy Officer DUBLIN, Nov. 18.—UP.—Patricia, daughter of Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, member of the Irish senate, and Lieut, John B. Heffernan of the United States navy were married at University church here today.
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> Wainwright Abbott, secretary of the newly established American legation in the Irish Free State, was best man. Those present included Mrs. Frederick A. Starling, wife of the American minister; Gov.-Gen. Healy, foreign representatives and various senators, deputies, and army chiefs. The couple will leave for Washington

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Drill Duty of State Colleges

Wisconsin Men.

Former Judge Andrew A, Bruce, professor of law at Northwestern uniher content to consider that chapter Salle hotel dinner attended by more alumni and students, declared that

the 5,500 men at the University of Wisconsin."

Mr. Bruce argued that a part of the seeming lack of interest in miller tary training has been due to lack of foresight of military officers who fail to make drill interesting to college:

Prof. Bruce, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, admitted his, military enthusiasm was somewhat-dampened while a student there. That happened because he did not believe he was acquiring the training of a soledier. Another reason was that heathought he had been wasting his time. The suggestion was made by him that the government improve on the R. O. T. C. idea as now administered and take into account that football and



A young man who rebels at the duces the most "impos heiress imaginable . . . and then

THESE are the ingredients of Frank Swinnerton's absorbing tale, "The Heiress," in the Rotogravure Magazine Section of to-morrow's Sunday Tribune. Beyend this the issue will include John T. McCutcheon's "The Master of the World," the world's newly enlarged roto picture section, and scores of other features.

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These Exercises for the Neck Will Stave Off Years

If your neck is beginning to show one of those telltale lines you hear ch about, why not treat it to a minutes' exercise daily? It isn't much to ask of a neck, do you think, rop this way and that on chest, ck and shoulders if it is going to nean youth for you and it?

ter still to have begun before es. It isn't until the firmness of the neck begins to slacken up, however, that you can get the average oman to go in for the exercises that restore chin and throat beauty. Isn't it true?

I advise these to be done at night before retiring because, following the exercise, there is a little matter of massage for you to attend to and thus double the effect of staving off years and other unnecessary things.

Exercise 1: Drop the head slowly forward till the chin presses low down on the throat, raise it and drop it slowly as far back on the back as you can go without discomfort. Keep the muscles tensed as you move forward and back as though they were meeting muscular resistance. Exercise 2: Without raising the right shoulder, see how near your ear

comes to it by bending the head to the right. Reverse to the left. Exercise 3: Lie on your back on the floor. Keep the heels down while you raise your head forward on your chest without the aid of the arms. Go back slowly.

Exercise 4: Turn over and lie face down on the floor with your hands at

down on the floor with your hands at your sides. Raise the chest, head and legs from the floor and press the

head back as far as you can. Re-lax and go back down slowly. Begin these exercises with five times each and keep at them until you can

Follow always with a massage of the neck. Pile on a good lump of nourishing cream and slap with the back of your hand the entire length from east to ear, or use a patter if you have one. Keep this up for at least two minutes, remove the cream and use an astringent afterward. This and use an astringent afterward. This will help immeasurably to get rid of or prevent those creepy lines, more vulgarly known as "wattles." These exercises combined with the massage will stimulate the circulation, reduce any superfluous fat and tone up flabby muscles.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

X. Y. Z.: IT ISN'T POSSIBLE TO overcome a red nose by treating the skin alone. In addition, you must look to your diet, and see that your circulation is good. Avoid eating spley foods, too much meat, and heavy rich dishes, and eat simple food. Practice deep breathing while you walk. It stimulates the circulation.

E. B.: THE HAIR ON THE UP per lip may be bleached with peroxide of hydrogen. If a stronger solution is needed, add a couple of drops of household ammonia to a tablespoonful of the peroxide. It bleaches the hairs-and tends to rot them. The same solution may be used on the legs. Apply it at night, and in the morning wash it off. Then with a fine piece of

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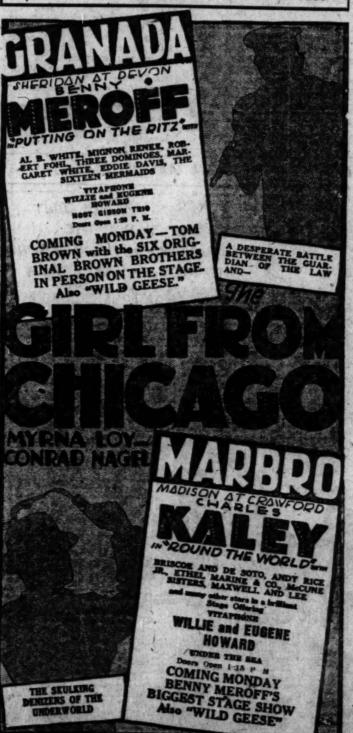
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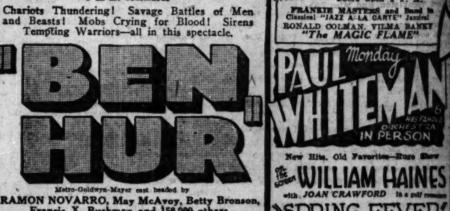
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according to Gilbert Porter III., one
the evening's hosts, the setting is
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des it was a pagan ball, and the 1925 it was a pagan ball, and the

twelfth night festivity is a on handed down to our fashion folk by the late Billy Gamble, started the ball rolling nearly we decades ago with a series of widows and Widowers" parties threatened to disrupt several loving homes, as no husband wife was ever invited together, one of a couple, and that the popular one, being asked. The e knights, who kept their identity hidden, met at the University ub to make out their list, and for me only a few suspected who

Out of that beginning grew the ers and Bakers balls, given on ed at the eleventh hour to dinner and hostesses. And now, alough the past master of ceremonies gone, the twelve modern knights on, making their annual gambol of the most looked forward to of winter's social offerings. As to January functions, pretty Beat-Burnet, daughter of the John Sidrnets, has chosen the fourth of that month for her marriage a Edward L. Hersey, son of Mrs. Ed-ard L. Hersey of St. Paul, Minn., and South Dartmouth, Mass. The ce is to be read in the afternoon St. Chrysostom's. Mrs. Hersey and other sons, Jack and Hamilwho have been spending a few here with the Burnets, have reed to St. Paul.

Day's News in Society

Junior Leaguers will present Rose and the Ring" at the stheater in its première peree at 10:30 o'clock this morning. e at 10:30 o'clock this morning. banded in green and watermelon pink ling rôles are taken by Miss and carrying a bouquet of Pernet Desianna Smith, Miss Anna Louise roses, were her mother, in velvet shad-curtis, Mrs. Grant Strathorn, Miss ing from black to white; her sister, insbeth Merrill, Miss Brier Wright, Miss Bluford Richardson, in gold and in James Waller Marshall, Miss black brocade, and the bud's paternal Owen, Miss Marion McFadden, grandmother, Mrs. John D. Richard-Cifford Templeton, and Miss Bar-son, who came from Virginia to be present for the reception. Mr. Rich-

ward of directors of the Amer- ardson was not present because of illthis morning at the Fort. Miss Anne Wood, Miss Jane Schuttler,

Mrs. Robert P. Shimmin of er, Miss Louise Carr, Mrs. Walter ere to give a tea this after-ther daughter, Miss Helen fallowed by a dinner party a club. Miss Virginia Wal-Margot Atkin, Miss Betty Uss Elizabeth Lamson will

the Alliance Francaise' announces a country place on the Exmoor Country ment of their daughter, Leah Janet, to ment of their daughter,

lawing officers were elected; Mrs. Robert R. Gregory, honorary president; Mrs. Frederick G. Wacker, president; Mrs. Marcus D. Richards, first vice president; Mrs. William J. Warell, meond vice president; Mrs. Joseph J. Siddall, recording secretary; Mrs. Jay Glidden, corresponding secretary. Directors at large—Mrs. Lloyda L. Shaw, Mrs. Grant Ridgway, Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, Mrs. Carl Latham, Mrs. W. E. Casselberry, and Mrs. Arthur S. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Credeby Jr. Accept.

if and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy Jr. have been an apartment in the Ambassa-Fast until the completion of their in cooperative apartment at 2450 the View avenue.

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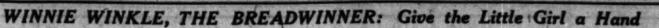
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Add Three New Chapters to Gamma Sigma Nu

of Gamma Nu sorority will take place at 6:30 o'clock next Monday eve-

ning at the Congress hotel. Miss Dorothy Hunt. national secretary of Gamma Nu, will conduct the installation and will be assisted by Miss Marjorie Kempf, president of Alpha chapter; Miss Irene Shan-non, Beta chapter; Miss Kathryn Welsch, Gamma

Margaret O'Don-nell, Delta chap-ter Miss DOROTHY HUNT [De Gueidre Photo.] ter; Miss Shirley Zeidman, Epsilon hapter; Miss Helen Ruska, Zeta chapter; Miss Harriet Pelton. Eta chapter; Miss Florence McGrenera, Theta chapter, and Miss Catherine Kelly, Kappa

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

nehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy of 1549 Astor tained at a large reception tonight as street, to Charles F. Clarke of 1325 a farewell to Maj. Gen. Ely, retiring MISS FRANCES RICHARDSON. Astor street is to be solemnized by Car. commandant of the Army War college filled with chrysanthemums and roses of all colors and kinds transformed el at his residence at 10 o'clock this Governor's island, where he will be bureau of The Chicago Tribune: Mr. Countless baskets of varied sizes morning. A wedding breakfast at the the Casino into a veritable flower garden for the debut reception yesterday Dennehy residence will follow the cere-mony. Miss Eleanor Dennehy is to be afternoon of Miss Frances Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. mony. Miss Eleanor Dennehy is to be Richardson of 1235 Astor street. Re. her sister's only attendant and Hempcelving with the debutante, who was stead Washburne is to serve Mr. Clarke wearing a gown of pale gold brocade as best man. Only members of the respective families will be present. Mr. Clarke and his bride are to go abroad for their wedding trip.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Roos of 111 South Austin boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian Virginia, to John Joseph Englehart, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Englehart of 160 North Lamon avenue, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiesjahn of 6526 Greenwood avenue announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Ethel, to James Cartmell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cartmell of 5532 Ellis avenue.

At the annual meeting of the Arden large of the Arden large officers were elected: Mrs. Clubert B. Gregory, honorary president B. Gregory, honorary preside

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.-[Spe Installation of three new chapters cial.]—Mrs. Taft, wife of the chief jus-Graham, wife of Judge Samuel Jordan Graham, entertained a large company at luncheon today.

Secretary Mellon returned today enough to wear the above creation,

Secretary Mellon returned today from Pittsburgh, where he went for the wedding of his niece, Miss Sarah Mellon, and Alan Magee Scaife, which took place Wednesday afternoon. The bride was a frequent visitor in Washington before the marriage of Secretary Mellon's daughter, Ailss, and David E. K. Bruce.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten entertained at dinner this evening when Dr. Work, secretary of the interior, and his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Bissell of Evanston, were the guests of honor. The other guests included the Cuban ambassador and Señora De Ferrara, the Nicaraguan minister and Señora Cesar, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney, Mrs. Sweetinbergh of Paris, and Mr. Le Boutillier of Long Island.

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Rear Admiral and Mrs. Eberle en- the wrap around front section and it tertained a large company at dinner this evening in honor of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur.

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circle, is making a visit in New York, where she went yesterday.

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Mrs. I. H. Mayer of 33 Bellevue place is chairman of a committee which is recruiting a staff of volunteer saleswomen in prepartion for the opening on Monday of the new saleswom of the Industrial Workshop of Chicago at 603 South Michigan avenue. The workshop, in its west side workrooms, provides employment for more than 100 men and women physically or mentally handicapped, who otherwise would become public charges.

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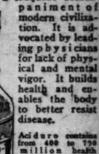
Mrs. Medill McCormick will be he ese this afternoon at the tea to given in the Georgian room at Drake by the Atwater Kent diet audition committee for the champsingers in eleven midwestern sta. Among those who will attend the are Mrs. Rockfeller McCormick, I. Edgar Stillman Kelley of Oxford, president of the National Federal of Music clubs; Mms. Louise Hos Mrs. Ottley Cranston of Kansas C. and Dr. Walter Dill Scott.

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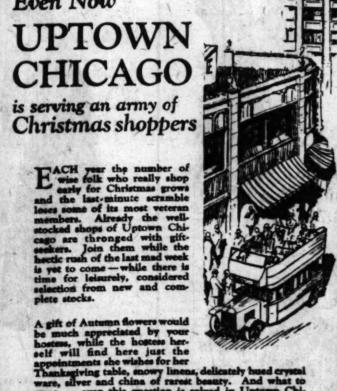
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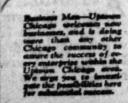
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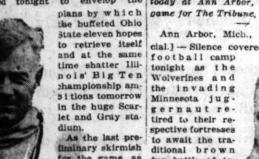
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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.1 as, O., Nov. 18. - Secrecy the Michigan-Minnesota football game tonight to envelop the today at Ann Arbor, will report the



championship am-the invading sitions tomorrow Minnesota jugin the huge Scar- gernaut relet and Gray sta- tired to their re-As the last pre- to await the trafor the game, as jug battle of to-

for the game, as jug battle of towell as for his morrow. The
luckless season
drew to a close,
Coach Jack Wilce
refused to draw
to permit

Minnesott's enough to permit of his starting lineup. He highly touted it understood that he has some-up his sleeve for the homecom-one of the cut-

m recently blatted standing teams of and if the air mystery posed to cause consternation on at least Bob Zuppke, the age and blue grid plotter, who smilsetty good game if Wilce doesn't

Ohio's Hope in Passes

the Illini can be turned back within one game of ne Ohio backers do not to a bit but even the threat of pletely the attack and de-

ceded that Ohio's only hope the Buckeyes will resort to.
on a long pass of some forty
that they nosed out Chicago y weren't playing against the lat broke through and com-ruined Michigan's pass attack hich only last week went the Chicago forwards with and speed of a hungry cat a butcher shop door.

attack, at least until they is tougher than expected, day struggledly at the line and around titleholders. tied by a conference of his tied by Iowa State.

Il maneuvers that can fool

If Illinois wins.

who is playing full back.

College Scores

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A and M., 7; Millsops, 0.

25; Toledo university, 0.

1 Ohio Wesleyan, 0.

Buffalo, 0.

25; Kent. 0.

40; Luther, 13.

Backers, 80; Cone Girandes s. W. Luther, 13.
Imchers, 80; Cape Girardes
Inchers, 80; Cape Girardes
Inchers, 12: Lombar', 6.
North Central, 13.
6; Presso State, 6.
31; Fort Snelling, 7.
30; College of Pacific, 6.
15 Southwestern, 6.
12; Nebraska Wes., 6.
Gainer, 6.

WHERE HE PREPARES TO BUILD UP AN ACTIVE

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BY THE ENTIRE

POLICE FORCE

ANDY TAKES

POSSESSION

HEADQUARTERS.

OF HIS NEW

ORGANIZATION TO AID HIM DISTRIBUTION OF ONE THOUSAND MILLION' DOLLARS TO BANISH POVERTY AND SUFFERING FROM THE LAND -

Walter Eckersall, who will referee

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18 .- [Spe-

cial.] - Silence covered the Michigan

the country, and bearing a record

Coaches Say Teams Are Ready.

Both coaches were suspiciously con-

fident on the eve of the battle. Doc

Spears, the Gopher coach, promised an

inspired and well groomed team. Tad

Wieman, leader of Oosterbaan, Gilbert

& Co. placed his hopes on a highly

geared Michigan aggregation to re-

buff the rushes of the Thundering

is conceded as far as seasonal show-

C. W. SPEARS.

spective fortresses

Minnesoti's

verines to their lair.

Herd.

Gophers, Wolverines Fight



Title Involved

Referee—Walter Eckersall [Chicago]. Um-pire—M. C. Mumma [West Point]. Field judge —N. E. Kearns [Depaul]. Head linesman— J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

that Michigan can beat any Minnesota

Gophers Want That Jug.

The Norsemen cannot be toyed with.

IN ADDITION TO WAITING AND THE AUDITING YOU TO FURNISH AN EIGHT ROOM SUITE FOR THE USE OF MYSELF AND FAMILY-EVERYTHING MUST BE THE FINEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY - YOU HAVE THE FLOOR PLANS - HOW SOON

CAN YOU DELIVER THE GOODS ?

WE CAN

BEGIN

TO DELIVER

I WANT ALL THAT THANK YOU FURNITURE DELIVERED IN FORTY EIGHT HOURS MR. GUMP-WE'LL BREAK AND IF YOU CAN ALL RECORDS DELIVER IT SOONER I'LL PAY A BONUS COLLECTING OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS THAT BONUS -IMMEDIATELY FOR EVERY HOUR YOU SAVE - MY TIME IS PRECIOUS - EVERY SECOND IS WORTH A BLUE DIAMOND SET IN PLATINUM-

ACTORS IN MAROON-CARDINAL GRID PLAY



See Season's Final.

The Last Stand

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NORTHWESTERN.	IOWA.
[51] VerdellL.E	Grimm [47]
[36] R. Schuler L. T	
[38] HazenL.G	Westra [36]
[35] Erickson	Brown [32]
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[28] HolmerR. H	Glassgow [17]
[26] Lewis F.B	Armil [22]
Referee Joe Magidsohn	[Michigan]. Um-

Because of a reciprocal agreement in which the teams met twice last year, there is no game carded until 1929, and the Gophers are convinced that which far overshadows that of Michigan for this year, rested after a secret traditional rivalry since 1903, is due ludge Perry Graves [Illinois]. Head

sion of this afternoon. Then Coach to find a resting place at Minneapolis Wieman of Michigan, emulating the for a while. policy of former Coach Yost, Minne- There are conflicting sentiments sota's jinx man, silently led his Wol- on this point. Wolverine followers can point to the final game of last each will attempt to give away that year in which the great Minnesota share to the other this afternoon when team fell before a comparatively weaker but more brilliant Michigan eleven to wind by a 7 to 6 score. Wolverine conten- About 25,000 fans Vice Presiden tions at present are that brains often Dawes and other notables among them decide football games.

Coach Wieman, in preparation for finale. the battle, has stressed the usual aerial attack and a running game not common to Michigan teams. Spears, who has shown more trick plays this year det. The beaver like activThat Minnesota must be rated as than in all previous history at Minnesota be behind locked doors for a the favorite on the eve of the battle sota, is expected to start the same ings are concerned. But Michigan's eleven that has opened all the major

record in games with the Gophers, It is unlikely that Minnesota will which embraces a series of eight consecutive wins, as well as the loss of depend solely upon a line smashing only one game in the twentieth century, and only one tie, has given the Gopher offensive will be as surprising Maize and Blue supporters confidence. as Michigan's.

Illini Can Clinch Big Ten Title by Victory Over Ohio

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Football championships in various parts of the country should be clarified in today's games. In some confer chdowns or learn ences it will take the Thanksgivin day struggles to develop clean cu

In the middle west the two games their arm and go some- Michigan and Minnesota and Illinoi d the death dealing inter- and Ohio State. The Gophers hav ence team has not been defeated, but were held to resert to the air. All that he by Indiana. The Orange and be to precede his end run tied by a conference foe. Illinois was tied by a conference foe. Illinois was

If Illinois wins, it will have a clear nesota—is defeated, the other eleven will be the undisputed titleholder.

Missouri Near Valley Title.

uri must win over Kansas to re- the eastern championship. main at the top of the Missouri Valley In the southwest Texas Aggles, Judging from the performances of will give the Aggies the undisputed Missouri in former struggles, the Tig-

at Los Angeles on Dec. 2.

Pittsburgh and W. and J., two of of the year in that section

Big Ten Standing

•w.	L	T.	T.P.	0.1
Illinois4			139	2
Minnesota2		1	196	4
Michigan3	1		130	2
Obio State2	2		131	7
	1	1	98	
Indiana	3		53	6
	2		149	3
lows1	8		107	-
Wisconsin1	3		96	6
Northwestern1	3		117	9
*Games won, lost, tie opponents' points.	d, to	ial	points,	

claim to the honor. Indiana's tie with the strongest elevens in the east, will starting backfield may be Minnesota is the only blot on the sea- be idle today. Pitt will meet Penn up the discrepancy between the light Minnesota is the only blot on the sea- be idle today. Pitt will meet Penn up the discrepancy between the light State on Thanksgiving day and W. Hawkeye backs and the Wildcats. ful team, but it is enough to give the and J. will tackle West Virginia, Pittsful team, but it is enough to give the and 3. Will tackle west virginia, Pitts—vice President Charles G. Dawes unbeaten Illinois team the stronger burgh has the harder game, and must and Mrs. Dawes and Frank O. Low-claim to the title. If Illinois and Min. play its best football to win over the den, former governor of Illinois, and nesota are both defeated, Michigan and eleven coached by Hugo Bezdek, for Mrs. Lowden yesterday accepted the mer Chicago Cill back. quartet that will have in nesota are both dereated, Michigan and the Chicago full back. W. and J. invitation of President Walter Dill will be tied for the championship. If will be tied for the championship. If the Next Page, Column 4] will be tied for the championship. If the law teams—Illinois or Min. eers, who have not shown their usual be blaced Mr. Scott one of the two teams—Illinois or Minstrength this year.

> Georgia Needs One More Win. Yale, despite its defeat by Georgia Michigan and Ohio State have every- early in the season, is a powerful out-thing to win and little to lose. Minne- fit and should defeat Harvard. Al-

> thing to win and little to though Pittsburgh and Washington sota and Illinois have everything to though Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson are undefeated, Yale In the Missouri Valley conference, should be placed on even terms for schools. Missouri will meet Oklahoma ers for the title, and Texas will meet at Columbia on Thanksgiving day, on Thanksgiving day in a game which

Missouri in former struggles, the Tigers should win both contests.

On the Pacific coast, Stanford playing at Palo Alto, must win over California to remain in a tie with Southern California for the conference title.
The Cardinals, coached by Pop Warner, should be the victor. Southern
California has yet to meet Washington
at Los Angeles on Dec. 2.

The Cardinals of the year in that section.

Today for Valuable Crockery SEEK TO ESCAPE

R.G. Gibson Vice President Dawes to

NO	RTHWESTERN.	TOWA	
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Northwestern and Towa each posesses a one-third proprietary interest in the Big Ten football cellar, and

will brave the elements to witness the According to all indications the game should develop into an argument between Iowa's reputedly persistent line and Northwestern's revivified quartet of regular backs, together again, in fair physical condi tion, for the first time since the Illi nois game. Iowa's offensive is built rier in three out of five plays and has

not been particularly efficient. Fisher Will Not Start.

Northwestern will be able to use all of its staff save Karsten, Anderson and Kotchevar. The former two were regular linemen, tackle and guard, respectively, while Kotchevar is a second string end. Waldo Fisher, veteran end, has had little practice this week because of an injured back, sus ained last week against Indiana, and is not slated to start, but may break into the game. Tom Verdell, forme star of Englewood High, will start in his stead at left end.

Otherwise the Northwestern lineur will be orthodox, as it was schedule to have been all season. Gustafson, Lewis, Hölmer, and Levison will start in the back field together. Lewis will handle the punting, while Holmer will take care of the forward passing.

Nelson Has Lame Leg. Iowa will present its strongest front although Capt. Emmerson Nelson, an all-canference possibility at right day. Iowa's starting nominees in the line outweigh the Purple forwards two pounds to the man, partially making Vice President Charles G. Dawes game today. They will occupy box 20 in the west stand, in the center of

TWO GAMES ON AIR.

the field.

Play by play accounts of two Big Ten football games will come to sports fans today over W-G-N, The Tribune's radio station on the Drake hotel. Starting at 1 o'clock the sta-tion will broadcast the Michigan-Minnesota game direct from Ann Arbor. As soon as this contest is completed listeners will be switched up to Dyche stadium at Evanston, where the balance of the North-western-lowa game will be radioed. Quin Ryan will be at the micro-



Here are the gridiron warriors who will carry the hopes of the Maroons and Cardinals in the thirtyfirst annual football game between the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin on Stagg field this afternoon. They are: Upper row (left to right), Rudolph Leyers, full back; Capt. Ken Rouse, center, and Charles Weaves, guard, who will wear the maroon. The Wisconsin color bearers are George von Bremer, guard; Capt. Toad Crofoot, half back, and Gene Rose, half back.

In the Wake of the News

FOOTBALL FORECAST. Illinois, 13; Ohio State, 6. Minnesota, 14; Michigan, 7. Wisconsin, 7; Chicago, 6. Northwestern, 9; Iowa, 7. Notre Dame, 26; Drake, 0. Missouri, 20; Kansas, 6, Nebraska, 27; Kansas Aggies, 7. Oklahoma, 13; Oklahoma Aggies, 7. lowa State, 20: Grinnell, 4. Butler. 7; Michigan State, 6. Creighton, 13: St. Louis U., 7. Dayton, 7; Haskell, 6. Wabash, 14; Depanw, 6, Yale, 20; Harvard, 7. Syracuse, 7; Niagara, 0. New York U., 20; Allegheny, 0. Navy, 13; Poyola, 6. Brown, 7; New Hamps Holy Cross, 13; Boston U., 0. Lafayette, 20; Lehigh, 0. Swarthmore, 13; Rutgers, 0. Arkansas, 20; Austin, 0.

Vanderbilt, 7; Maryland, 0. Stanford, 10; California, 6. Oregon Aggles, 13; Idahe, 0.

Georgia, 20; Mercer, 6. Georgia Tech, 16; Oglethorpe, 6.

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Badgers vs. Maroons Wisconsin and Chicago will meet thi afternoon at Stagg field in a contest of tive followers whatever else it means form shown by both teams, it looks like a tossup with the Maroons having a shade more varied attack and the Badgers the more dangerous one af

Crofoot or Rose get loose.
Stagg's squad has the more impo casualty list and that may determin the result. Wisconsin has annexe the last two issues and that of 1924 was 0 to 0. In thirty previous meetings

Old Maid—A girl in waiting. Glad of Quincy.

Dear Harvey: At last Saturday's game, the big blonde robust collegian introduced the fair co-ed at his side to a railroad man, mentioning that he was quite prominent in the C. B. and Q. The fair co-ed fairly beamed as she replied, "O, yes, you have so many good chapters, too." The Great God Gar.

We're Not Up on Songs. Friend H.: Don't you think the fa-vorite song of the Fall-Sinclair jurymen was "Me and My Shadow "?

> Like Winnie Winkle Did? I had a great ambition To be a "movie find"; Was to Hollywood this

Defeats Are More Rare. Dear Wake: Remember some one said: You can win some of your games all the time or all of your games some of the time, but you can't win all your games all the time." Notre Dame's team gets

Capablanca, Alekhine

Draw in Thirty-first Game BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18.—(P)—
The thirty-first game for the world's chess championship between Jose R. Capablanca, Cuba, and Alexander Alekhine, Russia, which started to-not at the team nor the coach, Mr.

Harvard Set to Do or Die Against Yale

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.—The big cko Yale football team came to Bos-



TACK HARDWICK. preference, previous illnesses, and a coroner's certificate for each guest registered. It may take a court order Conducted By of exhumation to get the boys out of their vaults in time for the foot-Help! Help! ball game with Harvard temorrow aft-

There, is quite a crowd in town this evening, but there is a peculiar hide away quality about the social festiviwagon, two rows each side and a "down" row under the wagon, and the "boss" took the "down" row and tried to drive the team away from us?—H. D. W., Rockford, Ill. consists of a sedate show of blue and crimson hen feathers jabbed into the bands of four dollar derbies in the haberdashery windows in streets where nobody walks after sundown.

BY EDWARD BURNS. Perhaps the world at large won't be waiting breathlessly for cago - Wisconsin his afternoon, but be of more than to partisans of the for several rea sons, among them being the fact that the 13 to 13 all time tabula-

tion of games won

probably will be roken.

Fifty thousand will attend the

For the first time since 1921 Wisconsin has a mathe halance. But their physical chances aren't so good, diagnosticians reported fast night after conferring with the splint department. Capt. Toad Cro-foot and Gene Rose, most talented of Thistlethwaite's young men, will may not last the first half, reports

the all time tie the game has historical significance in that it will mark the end of the 20 year old practice of winding up the Big Ten season by playing the Wisconsin game here. Next year the Maroons will go to

Madison for the sixth game on the Badger series. It will be the first time the Staggmen have made the journey to Madison for a football entwentieth century.

While impressed with the historical interest in the game today, Coach A.

A. Stagg was more concerned about the weather than the final drilling of When assistants took. his charges. When assistants charge of the final practice session the year anxiety was expressed about the whereabouts of the boss until it was discovered he had joined a gang of freshmen and ground keepers in the manual task of shoveling snow from the tarpaulin over Stagg field, He kept at the job till after sundown.

McDonough Out of Game,

statistics last night Capt. Ken Ros said he was determined to stay in the game throughout, although Midway physicians said they were skeptical about his ability to stick it out thing seemed certain, however; Capt. Ken will start.

team came to Boston this afternoon, took a pipe opening spin around the field in Harvard's intimate little football stadium, and then holed up in one of those fearfully respectable old public sepulchers peculiar to

chers peculiar to the hotel industry in Boston where the room clerk demands the middle name, street number, political preference, previous filnesses, and te for each guest take a court order

30 Year War

DEVON WINS AS NINTRY WEATHER HITS LEXINGTON

Scores Victory in Mile Handicap Race.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 18.—[Special.]

Showing a liking for a track that was deep in mud, Devon, ridden by Jockey W. Garner, won the mile handless, which featured the racing up one mile:

Jockey W. Garner, won the mile handcap, which featured the racing at old Lexington course here this afternoon. He beat Peekaboo by a length, with Scimitar third.

Few races have been run here under more disagreeable weather conditions. Rain fell most of the morning, and it turned to snow during the afternoon. There was a cold wind whipping through the open stands and club house. Few regulars were brave enough to remain on the lawns in the face of the storm.

Devon picked up 110 pounds and was in front after Peekaboo tired. He was backed with confidence and was at \$4.40 in the mutuel betting. There

Sykes Thoma's 679 and Chuck Collier's 641 were the best for the Mineralites, while Lea's 666 was high for Heck's Acmes. The Mineralites got 3,048 pins to the Acmes' 3,020. The Krem Kos have now won 22 games and lost aight, while the Mineralites have lost eight, while the Mineralites have tation to play for the west at the tour-

on 21 and lost nine.

Carlson of the T. J. Crowes turned lett, chairman of the faculty athletic carison of the T. J. Crowes turned in two series of 683 as his team took two games from the Boyle Valves and two more from the Puritan Malts. Commodore Barrys won two out of three from the Burlingtons, Puritan Malts made it two out of three from the Live Stock Press the Dew Press. the Live Stock Press, the Dew Drops proviso that there was to be no post-were beaten twice by Bleck's Victors, season contest," Willet stated. Patterson Pies dropped three in a row to Old Nick Candy, and the O'Cedar Mops took three beatings at the hands

ST. PATRICK BOWS

ST. IGNATIUS [20]. ST. PATRICE [0].

Team Beats Pullman, 18-12

Northwestern-lowa

FOOTBALL GAME

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TO ST. IGNATIUS

ELEVEN 20 TO 0

HOPPE LEADS 500 TO 445 IN REISELT MATCH Willie Hoppe, former 18.2 balkline St. ignatius deteated St. Fatholic High school football game at St. Ignatius field. Doody scored one of the touch-downs with a 60 yard run. The de-

champ, gained an advantage of 55 fensive work of Stadler, at full back points over Otto Reiselt, present three for St. Ignatius, was another feature. points over Otto Reiselt, present three cushion champion, at the end of the tenth round played last night at Mussey's. In their special 600 point exhibition match, which has been in progress since last Monday, Hoppe is in front, 500 to 445, with 522 innings

Hoppe displayed some of his old time skill, to win the afternoon block, 50 to 24, in forty-six innings. Hoppe re-peatedly made Reiselt's safety shots with ease, running nine billiards after making a remarkable recovery off a Lindblom Lightweight Grid

In the evening block Reiselt opened with a run of six, but Hoppe came back with nine, and after three score-Lindblom's lightweight football team handed Pullman an 18 to 12 beating less innings Reiselt again went into the lead with runs of threes and fours to finally defeat Hoppe 65 to 50, in sixty-three innings. The remaining two blocks will be played this after-

Two Loyolas Meet in

New Orleans Game Today New Orleans, La., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Loyola of Chicago will meet Loyola of New Orleans tomorrow afternoon as the final game of the year for both teams. The New Orleans team will have its full strength in the field for the first time this year.

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News from the Race Tracks

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ZUPPKE'S SQUAD READY FOR FOE'S MYSTERY PLAYS

[Continued from preceding page.]

and Humbert. Wilce's outstanding backfield men are Eby and Grim, but the former probably will not be emwhen the starting whistle

The thing that augurs for an Illinois triumph is that Zuppke hasn't lost a game here since 1917. They also have the all time edge against the Scarlet and Gray with eight wins against fivel A side issue of the pending struggle will be the matter of being custodian of "Illibuck." who once was a turtle. Fraternity life proved too strenuous for the fellow, so he up and died last summer, but he has been "done" in wood and for years to come will serve

wood and for years to come will serve Illinois and Ohio as the "Little Brown

receive returns of the Illinois-Ohio getting along with a slight limp due game in the grill room of the Black- to some tweaking of his left leg in stone hotel today. The Illini club of the Princeton game a week ago but Chicago will have telegraphic reports is expected to start as though sound served. Details of the game will start quarter back, and Johnny Garvey,

Harvard Set to Do or Die Against Yale

[Continued from preceding page.]

Mr. Tacks Hardwick, great man the Haughton era of Harvard football all the rankling thought upon this subject at the student rally in the Harvard union the other night, giving the noncombatant students a jolly good wigging, and his outburst has caus

Although he didn't get around to saying so, what Mr. Hardwick was driving at was that the Harvard boys are in too great a hurry to be men and too conscious of their dignity to go clattering through the streets of Cambridge in salvaged flivvers, or even in corduroy pants, which are respectively the vehicle and the uniform of youth, ebullition, and natural enthusiasm in other schools where the characteristic temperament is a comfort to

Weight Alds Harvard.

If there is any hope for the Har-vard football team tomorrow it lies in the burly physique of the Harvard smart nor well coordinated, but they have plenty of bulk. In the back field Harvard outweighs Yale. In the forward line the two Yale guards, Greene and Webster, have a bulge of 25 pounds apiece on Simonds and Par-kinson, but Sid Quarrier, playing left tackle for Yale, will have to concede the same advantage to Clark, playing

Webster, the Yale captain, is still contest. Luncheon will be in wind and limb. Johnny Hoben, the first substitute for the martyred Bruce

As noted many times heretofore, COOLIDGE TODAY Yale has made only one touchdown in the Harvard stadium since 1989. Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(P)—but as a compensating note it has been discovered that in a correspond-The heavyweight champion, after place from 1903 to 1915, Harvard made esting as this may be there is no suggestion that it has any bearing on

e game tomorrow.	Lineup:
YALE.	HARVARD.
ottL. E	Strong
uarrierL.T	Prat
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rebster	Simond
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ishwick	Dougla
obenQ.B	Brown
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eckerR.B	French

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The state of the s AND FOOTBALL

TWO WEEKS

AGO-MISTER HERB JOESTING-All-American Fullback captain of the University of Minnesota Football Team - and his brother warriors went back from Chicago to Minneapolis on their way home from Notre Dame where they met the Fighting Irish—and made football history.

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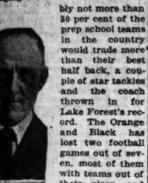
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MOON MULLINS—SAVING HIS FACE

THREE DEFEATS IN 5 YEARS, RECORD OF LAKE FOREST

Academy Team to Play **Butler Frosh Today.**

BY HARLAND ROHM.



half back, a couple of star tackles thrown in for ord. The Orange and Black has lost two football games out of sevwith teams out of tied another one.

Assuming that any football team which wins one more rame than it loses has had a successful wason, Lake Forest's record of four won, two lost and one tied, don't seem anything to weep over. But to Lake Ferest it is terrible, for this small academy on the north shore—it has 180 students—lost a football game by a single point back in 1923 and until hadn't lost another.

Three Defeats in Five Years.

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If you'll total that up you'll find that Forest has lost three football in five years, two of them this much freshmen and the Princeton freshmen. Before and after those two awfur" defeats Lake Forest defeated Great Lakes, 20 to 0; Freshman Hall of Notre Dame, 6 to 0; Fort Sheridan, H to 6; Marquette university freshman 9 to 6, and played a 0 to 0 tie with

Loyola university freshman.

Today Lake Forest plays Butler college freshman in its annual homecoming game. It is to be expected that man where Potsy Clark is athletic eter will know football and this writer knows from watching those freshmen rip up the varsity in scrimmage a few weeks ago that Butler has some sweet football players among their freshmen this year.

Ralph Jones, athletic director and head coach; Maj. J. L. Wier, football ing the line for his fourth season; Hockey league championship race, the Carroll at Lake Forest. Lloyd Bergen, end coach, and Maurice Chicago Blackback and Maurice Wooster at Akron. trail this year.

d of alibi for a team which has a 3 to 2, at Montreal. rining average of only .667, here are the actual facts. Lake Forest lost the actual facts. Lake Forest lost the varsity men by graduation last the warsity men by graduation last hall. By failure to return to school, the league. Montreal critics halled the club as the mystery team

played in several games, has been slowed up greatly. Shallenberger has en working at quarter back most of days, to get him in condition for the stime. Olin Porter, red headed sub opening game on Wednesday.

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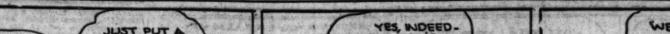
Cecil (Babe) Dye the Hawks forward

Two Skillful Guards. r and good both offensively and

Abraham Zoss, 17 years old, at left ckle is a good center who is playing since Tom Eastman, the 16

six of its regulars, clashes with the line. At right tackle is John Rodes, a sinter, and two of the best substant Builting another 16 year old, and the Hedgea, who's 17.

Gallan, at right guard, is a 189 pound 16 year old playing his first rear of football and Skinner at left guard rates as about the best student of football and Skinner at left guard rates as about the best student of football on the team. He's light, is pounds, but he's smart, which a concreason why he's in there. Crabb at center was sent in when Zoss was soved to tackle to holster another spot in the line. A little older than about of the others, he's 19, but hadn't year football for two years, but is small play. Rosar went through guard for both North Central touch-downs.









SMITTY—THE SURPRISED PARTIES



Blackhawks Play Toronto Team Tonight Illinois at Ohio-State. Purdue at Indiana. Notre Dame at Drake.

With a record of one victory and aptain at West Point, who is coach- one tie in two starts in the National Grinnell at Iowa State. Frimp, assistant line coach, and the Chicago Blackhawks will play the To-Kalamazoo at Alma. team have had trouble camping on ronto Maple Leafs at Toronto, Ont., to-their trail this year. Boston in their first game of the sea-son last Tuesday night and Thursday Without attempting to offer any night defeated the Montreal Maroons,

s, ineligibilities, and such of the league and gave Manager Barsix more varsity lettermen of ney Stanley, who is serving his first year were lost. Of the five other year as boss of a National league club, elived letters last fall, great credit for his work with the lineamen and two backs. Chicago team. The playing of Chuck acks have been practically of Gardiner, the young goalie, and Cyto the team, one bacause of clone Wentworth, the new defense Rabbit McVeigh, the speedy little forCapt. Frank Armstrong, captain and
ward of the Hawks, is on his way to
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Capt. Frank Armstrong, captain and
ward of the Hawks, is on his way to
Chicago from Montreal. The Rabbit
Contracted a heavy cold last week and

Agency Citizen Street Comment.

Oregon open golf championship tournament today.

Neil Christian, Portland, professioncond week of practice and while he's

Neil Christian, Portland, professioncond week of practice and while he's Manager Stanley sent him home, the tourns where he was in a hospital for a couple ond with 145.

clerman. He was shifted to hair star, who tied last year for scoring sack, but a dislocated hip early in leadership of the league, also will arba season kept him out for most of rive in Chicago today. Dye suffered to the star when the season kept him out for most of rive in Chicago today. the game. Swartz, a wonderful tackist, plays left half, with Clarke, a
stander lad, first string sub. Bowers,
the full back, a hard hitting line
plunger, has been laid up by injuries.
That back field averages 153½ pounds,
That back field averages 153½ pounds,
That back field averages 153½ pounds,
The probably will be the same to return to the los in January.

Dye will attend the opening ary. Dye will attend the opening

The line averages 168 pounds, and to is fast. Both ends are varsity of themen of last year. John Ahern is the defensive end and Jensen a pass REGULARS, TAKES ON DRAKE TODAY

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 18.—[Special.]
—Notre Dame's football eleven, minus
six of its regulars, clashes with the
Drake university team here tomorrow

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COLLEGE GAMES TODAY WEST.

Wisconsin at Chicago lows at Northwestern. Minnesota at Michigan, Missouri at Kansas. Nebraska at Kan. Aggies, Okla. Aggies at Oklahoma, Michigan State at Butler. Beloit at Coe.

Haskell at Dayton, St. Maryeat De Paul. Olivet at Hillsdale. Mount Union at Oberlin. Valparaiso at St. Viator De Pauw at Wabash.

EAST. Yale at Harvard. Niagara at Syract Allegheny at N. Y. Univ. Ursinus at Army. Loyola at Navy. Detroit at Carnegie Tech. Boston U. at Holy Cross.

Hobart at Rochester. Rutgers at Swarthmor SOUTH. Austin at Arkansas, Mercer at Georgia.

Loyola [Chicago] at Loy-ola [New Orleans]. Oglethorpe at Ga. Tech. Maryland at Vanderbilt. Kentucky at Centre. PACIFIC COAST. California at Stanford Washington State at Southern California. Whittier at Calif. Tech

Idaho at Oregon Aggies.

TOMMY ARMOUR BERLENBACH AND LEADS IN OREGON WALKER ARRIVE **OPEN GOLF MEET**

Portland, Ore., Nov. 18.-(P)-Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C., national open champion, with a score of 142 for 36 holes, led the field at the end of the second day's play in the pound title, who meet in the feature we were on the bars during a cold, dry your repeater with a homemade link and that have a change the sand that have a change t sume training this afternoon at the gritty partic nent is being held, was sec

Bob Finds Way to Keep Sand from Shotguns | De La Salle at Layola, 2 p. m. St. Phillip at De Paul. 10 a. m.

BY BOB BECKER.

Goose hunters who use repeating shotguns or the faster autoloading [automatic] scatter guns may find it advisable to make a cloth covering for their weapons if a goose hunting trip to the sand bars of the Missis sippl is contemplated. Sand, blowing across the bars, sifts into the mechanism of the unprotected gun and causes considerable annoyance as well

Prep Games Today

CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP. CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

SUBURBAN. Proviso at Morion, Elgin at Oak Park.

MISCELLANEOUS.

as trouble in the operation of the the sand doesn't cause much annoy WALKER ARRIVE
shooting irons.

Last year when we participated in a goose hunt on the river bars near Cairo the weather was so wet that Mickey Walker, world's middle
Mickey Walker, world's middle
as trouble in the operation of the the mand seem't cause much annoy, will lead Mount Carmen to victory, ance. But with the repeaters and autoloading shotguns in which are Gallagher, Le Tarte, and Maloney many parts worked by a sliding are the St. Rita mainstays. Several other games are attracting amount of dirt may stir up trouble attention and will have a large followers of the school believe.

bout of the boxing show at the Coliseum next Friday night, will arrive in an hour or two we would find our chicago this morning. Both will regun as well as our clothing full of stock and the other end, also con-

Preps Decide Two Gridiron

Arrangements have been made to accommodate capacity crowds at both games. St. Rita field will not accommodate as many spectators as Mills stadium, where additional bleachers have been constructed to seat

gaining ability of Gawlinski and Sah-lin, enabled Schurz to fight its way into the final game and it is likely that the north siders again will depend on passes and the running of its star half backs to bring the city title to the north side. Schurz has a strong line which has not permitted an oppo-nent to score in a league game.

Statistics and scores indicate Mount Carmel and St. Rita are evenly matched. Both are undefeated and there is little difference between the this season. Capt. Brosseau, perhaps the most outstanding back of the city, will lead Mount Carmel to victory,

attention and will have a large fol-lowing in the suburbs. Proviso will

START CIVIL FOR THAT BUCKET

eams, Purdue and Indiana, will figh

It has been many years since e school has possessed the calibe football machines produced this by Pat Page and Jimmy Phelan. only will there be an old Oaken Bu at stake, but a victory will guars the winner a hold well up in the distance of the Big Tan Western.

ington tomorrow morning carrying football followers from each section the state. The Purdue squad arrive the state. The Furdue squad arrived here on a special at noon today and worked out in Indiana's Memorial stadium one hour before the Crimson took the field. Jimmy Phelan took his squad to Bedford, 25 miles south of here, to get away from Indiana's pep fest tonight. Pat Page sent his man though a light limbering up drill. Races Today men through a light limbering up and had them under the showers fore 5 o'clock.

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WITH \$50,000 ATLANTA HOME

line morth side. Schurz has a strong line which has not permitted an opponent to score in a league game.

At Tilden the students are pinning their hopes on Larkin and Lutz, two dashing half backs. Tilden also boasts a powerful forward wall, which has allowed only one touchedwn, that scored by Lindblom when Tilden suffered its only defeat.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—PP—Bobby Jones was the recipient tenisht of a \$50,000 home, the gift of friends and admirers as a tribute not only to the ability which won him the name of the world's greatest golfer, but also to those qualities which have endeared him to them as a sportsman and genfered its only defeat.

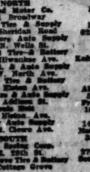


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Says It Was Financiers Who Restored Order.

New, York, Nov. 18.—(Special.)— Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., told the annual dinner neeting of the Academy of Political Science tonight that it was not inter-national bankers but statesmen who were responsible for the world war. He extelled international finance as having made possible the international cooperation and reconstruction by

He cited statistics to show that American loans to European and South
American countries in the last few
years had been followed by large increases in our trade with the borrow-

(Saturday, Nov. 19.)

to Top W-G-N'S Bill

rect from Dyche stadium in Evanston, which will be put on the air immedi-

the national radio audition being conducted by the Atwater Kent Founda-

will compete for the right to repre-sent the midwest in the national audi-tion in New York.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[306 motors—080 L.]
HEADLINERS.

Paul Brown, Millionaire

Broker, Is Dead at 79

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 18.—
(P)—Paul Brown, 79, multi-millionaire broker of St. Louis, and one of the founders of the American Tobacco company, died at a hotel here today.

several weeks ago.

midwest states.

4. The women's district audition in 10:30 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shuf-

tion at 9 p. m. Eleven beautiful wom-en's voices, products of local and state contests in midwest states and cities, will compete for the right to repre-

to Top W-G-N'S Bill

It being Mr. Lamont's first public address since his return from Japan, it was thought he might say something about the \$40,000,000 loan for the Southern Manchurian railway, said to be under negotiation, but he did not.

U. S. a "Constructive Nation."

Mr. Lamont said he thought that the change which made America the change with the change which made america the change with the change which made america the change with the change which made america the change w

the change which made America the cal music vie with greatest creditor nation in the world, each other in at-instead of debtor nation, would have come without the war."

"America's prodigious natural results and construction of listensers, the industry of her workmen, the amazing ingenuity and efficiency of her industrial organizers could not have been ultimately denied," he said.

Discussing the constructive constructive constructive constructions and constructive cons Discussing the constructive contributions of international finance to the movement which has made America the creditor of the world, Mr. Lamont wondered whether the American public appreciated the extent of the assistance which this country has given to the reconstruction of Europe. The loans to allied governments to refund war loans and to stabilize currency; the loans to save Austria and rency; the loans to save Austria and Hungary from financial ruin; the 200 000 000 from financial ruin; the which will be put on the air immediately following the end of the Michigan game. Difference in time between the program over WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. The genial Gaelic giant, Art Smith, will be at the microphone to introduce the Hoodlum orchestra, as well as Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance orchestra, when they are less than the statement of th \$200,000,000 Dawes plan loan to Germany; the loans to Belgium and Poland; the credits to enable Great Britain to return to the spld standard and other loans were cited.

Bankers Restored Order. These examples, he thought, were sufficient to prove that international finance had belped restore "a war torn world to normal conditions."

as Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance orchestra when they cut loose with their popular selections. A feature of Philadelphia at 7 p. m. This 75 minute program will bring before the microphone the best boy singers between the ages of 18 and 25 in eleven midwest states. "How could these operations have been carried through?" he asked, "if financial leaders on both sides of the water had not sunk their individual benefit of the countries involved? Can nights of intricate negotiation, necessarily animated by a friendly spirit of give and take, that have for the last-

Replying to the often beard charge that international finance is a men-ace to world peace, the banker con-

"People sometimes say that international finance can make or unmake states, can bring on or prevent war. Fortunately or unfortunately, there is no truth in that distum."

1 p. m.—Football: Morthwestern va. Iswa, direct from Dyche stadium. Evanston. 7 to 8:15 p. m.—Men's district audition in the Atwater Kent national radio audition.

CAPTAIN OPENS **QUIZ INTO POLICE BEATING CHARGE**

lin avenue, that he had been beaten

"I am getting the facts in this case," he said. "It has been shown that Franc was innocent of any wrong-doing. If his story as he tells it is true I shall see that full justice is done in the matter. That's all I have to say at present."

Franc was the driver of a truck loaded with butter which was taken from him by robbers on Tuesday. He declared that the police took him into a room, charged him with being a thief, and then beat him with fists and a club until his body was a man of a club until his body was a mass of

Daughter of D. V. Gallery Taken by Death at 17

Miss' Marcia Gallery, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Gallery, died yesterday at their home, old and was the granddaughter of the late William J. Onahan. Her mother, Mary Onahan Gallery, was for two years president of the Illinois Democratic Woman's club. Three brothers are in the navy, Lieut. Daniel brothers are in the navy, Lieut. Daniel
V. Gallery Jr., Ensign William O. Gallery, and Midshipman Philip D. Gallery. The Rev. John J. Gallery is a
fourth brother. Funeral services will
be held at St. Jerome's church, Lunt
avenue and Paulina street, at 10:30
a. m. on Monday. Burial will be in
Calvary cemetery. W. E. Merritt, Armour

Fertilizer Official, Dies

W. E. Merritt, general superintend-ent of the Armour Fertilizer Works, died on an elevated train while en died on an elevated train while en-route to work yesterday. Heart dis-ease is believed to have caused his death. Mr. Merritt's home was at 500 Sheridan road, Evanston, and his of-fice at 111 West Jackson boulevard. He is survived by his widow, Martha, and three children. He was 45 years



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Little Worker

(Central Standard Time.)

1:45-KYW [526]. Football, Chicago vs. 1:45 -WEBH [365]. Pootball, Chicago vs.

ran to 12.
7—WMAQ [448]. Talk; music. 8—Photo

ogue: song crois. 7—WEBH [365], Studio program. 8:30

New York theater program. 8:30

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S-KYW [536]. New York chain program.

9-KYW [536]. Popular program.

10-WGES-WEDC [242]. Studio program.

2-Popular program.

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10—WMAQ [448]. Orchestra from WQJ.

12—WERH [365]. Popular program.



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the moswers to three question broadcast last night over W.G.N. The Trib une radio station. Three questions are asket and answered in the following morning

Tribune:
What is Hudson seal? Answer-Muskrat
Which has been dyed and clipped.
What is a writ of habeas corpus? Answer
A writ commanding a person having anothir is custody to produce the body of the
serson detained before a court

Hoodlums to Provide Mirth a-Plenty on WLIB

The hour long program by the Hood-

11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—Bendings by John

12:15 to 12:45 p. m.—Table

12:15 to 12:45 p. m.—Children's story period.

11 p. m. to 12—The Hoodlums.

12 to 12:15 a. m.—Spike Hamilton and his

Opera Club orchestra.

12:15 to 12:30 a. m.—Bobby Mecker and
his Drake Hotel Dance orchestra.

FOOTBALL GAMES

13:45-WRAF [492], New York, Harvard-rale; also WBAL WGR WCSH, WTIC, WGY, WERI, WRC. WFI, KSD, WMC. 12:45-WJZ [464], New York, Harvard-rale; also KDKA, WHAM, WER.

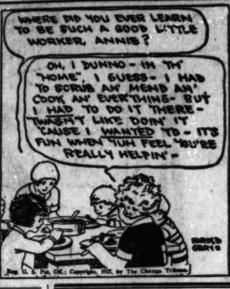
LOCAL PROGRAMS

Keep Heat up d fuel bills down

vacuum valves

THE DOLE VALVE COMPANY 1913-33 Carroll Avenue, Chicago

GET OUT- I HAVEN'T DONE SO MUCH, CEPT A LITTLE IRONIN'- AN' I LIKE TO DO THAT- I'LL GET SUPPER READY NOW WHILE YOU'RE FINISHIN' UP- I'M HUNGRY AS A COUPLE O' BEARS-



Will Take Place Today Funeral services for Mrs. Justine K. Hansen. A tritute of the state of William H. Ross of aris, who died on Thursday after a WIFE AND CHILDREN. poem: weather. 12:30—Studio program.

12—W18 [345]. R. F. D. dinner bell program.

12—WMAQ [448]. Music. 1:45 — Football, Chicago vs. Wisconsin.

Ross, wire of William H. Ross of Paris, who died on Thursday after a three day illness of pneumonia, will be held in the home of Mrs. Jacob ball, Chicago vs. Wisconsin. Baur, 1511 Astor street, at 3 p. .m.

Mrs. W. H. Ross Funeral

Wisconsin. 2-WGES-WEDC [242]. News: talks: or Dean J. R. Plante of

St. Viator's College Dies Kankakee, III., Nov. 18.-(49)-The 6-WLS [345]. Markets. Sport news. Or-chestra. 7-Scrap book. 7:30-National the college in 1914 and had been with the institution continuously since.

Taggart Ill: Fact Kept

a Secret at His Home Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]— Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman, was confined to his bed here today with illness. His condition was not disclosed at his home. DEATH NOTICES

LEFF Harry Leff. In loving memory our dear father, who passed away years ago today. Just a sad and sweet remembrance. Just a memory fond and true, Just a token of affection.

MURPHY—Paul L. Murphy. In loving m ory of Paul L. Murphy, who west away year ago today.

BARNARD—Harry Barnard of 7023 Eberhart-av., beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Martha E. Barnard, Mrs. Nachtrieb, and Mrs. Boughton. Funeral Mouday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cot-tage Grove-av. Interment Mount Green-wood. Member of Palace lodge, No. 765. A. F. & A. M.; Pullman chapter, No. 204, R. A. M.; Oriental Consistory and Medinah Temple.

DEATH NOTICES

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AUBY-William H. Luby of M. av., beloved husband of the Luby. Funeral Meaday, B. a. m., from chapet, 1359 De Ha's church. Informent Cal

PELINAR—John W. Pelnar, as suddenly, son of Wenzel as Guilfoyle, brother of Harries Monahan, Barbara Kelly, O. Katherine and Gertruds Peln

GALLERY—Marcia M. Gallery, youngest daughter of Daniel V. and Mrs. Daniel V. Gallery, nee Mary Omakan, sister of Lisut. Daniel V. Gallery, Ensign William O. Gailery, U. S. N., Margaret Gallery, and Midshipman Philip D. Gallery, U. S. N. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, 1927, from residence, 1612 Chase-av., to St. Jerome's church, Lunt-av. and Paulins-st., at 10:38 a. m. Burial at Calvary.



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Gulf, Mobile & Northern

Declares Pfd. Dividend W York, Nov. 18.-(A)-Directors of

unton New Bedford Copper com-dared an extra dividend of \$8

Consider Financial Revision
of Erie Railroad Affairs
New York, Nov. 18.—Tentative financial revision plans for Erie railroad are lader discussion between officials of the moderand bankers, but probably a plan will not be adopted until early in 1928. It is generally believed two classes of the cent cumulative preferred would be replaced with a single issue after a possible new per cent cumulative preferred was exchanged at two shares for three shares of either the first or second preferreds. Then there would be \$42,602,938 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock outstanding, instead of \$63,904,400 of the combined first and second preferreds now at the hands of the public of the control of the combined first and second preferreds now at the hands of the public of the control of the combined first and second preferreds now at the hands of the public of the control o

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BY AL CHASE.



avenue building, a towering struck bridge south plaza, to the Palmolive soap interests, it was learned last night. closed the Palmolive - Peet which Charles S stood will trade in its site at the

Drake. may erect a skyscraper in Streeter ville instead of the Palmolive inter ests, as originally announced. property was sold to the soap concern last July for \$1,250,000.

Planned Palmolive Tower.

At that time it was announced that stories, was contemplated by the new owners. Meanwhile "333" got under way and negotiations were first entered abandon their building plans across from the Drake and rent space in the new 261/2 Palmolive tower. These negotiations fell

Then an offer of sale was made and i now being considered. If the deal is closed, and the "333" interests take over Walton, it is safe to assume that unless waiton, it is safe to assume that unit they resell it, they'll go ahead with improvement shortly, for the sale the Palmolive interests was continged approved by the Potter Palmer estate.

Would Be Rechristened.

It goes without saying that if the same they approved by the Potter Palmer estate. they resell it, they'll go ahead with an improvement shortly, for the sale to the Palmolive interests was contingent apon the new owner erecting a building

It goes without saying that if the Palmolive-Peet company concludes the purchase of the "333" building," there'll be a formal rechristening of that sky-It goes without saying that if th scraper into "Palmolive Tower." 'Three thirty-three" occupies one occupies the same relative position to Wrigley's famous twins do to the boule

don Guarantee building, just acros Michigan avenue from " 333."

olive general offices are now in the Lon

NEW YORK Nov. 18.—SUGAR—Baw, less active today, unchanged at 4.71c for spot Cuban, duty paid. Operators purchased 21,000 bags of Philippines for February shipment at 4.68c delivered. Nearby Cuban was held at 4.71c, with buyers inclined to

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorrow

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\$9,702,000

The Ohio Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 41/2% Gold Bonds

Dated June 1, 1926 To be outstanding: Series B 5% Bonds \$13,794,500; Series C 6% Bonds \$10,000,000 (not including \$18,000 held by the company); Series D 4½% Bonds (including this issue) \$19,337,000. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 with provision for registration as to principal. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 and fully registered bonds interchangeable. Principal and interest payable in New York City. Interest payable June 1 and December 1, without deduction for Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date on four weeks 100 to at the following prices and accrued interest: 103 to and including June 1, 1931; 102½ thereafter to and including June 1, 1936; 102 thereafter to and including June 1, 1946; 101 thereafter to and including June 1, 1951; 100½ thereafter to and including June 1, 1954 and 100 thereafter to maturity. The company has entered into an agreement regarding refund of the Pennsylvania Four-Mill Tax to holders of Series D Bonds. Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

The following information has been summarized from the letter to us, dated November 18, 1927, from Mr. Geo. N Tidd, President of The Ohio Power Company and of American Gas and Electric Company, copies of which may be oblained upon request, and is subject to the more complete information contained therein:

THE COMPANY The Ohio Power Company owns and operates large electric power and light generating plants and transmission and distributing systems in important manufacturing, mining, agricultural and stock-raising sections of Ohio. The company owns transmission and distribution lines aggregating 3,924 miles and supplies electric power and light service to 268 communities in a prosperous territory in Ohio, having an estimated population of 800,000. The company's principal electric generating stations are located at Philo, Ohio, and Power (formerly Windsor), West Virginia. All the electric power and light properties owned by the company are interconnected by high voltage transmission lines, and this system in the State of Ohio is connected with the high voltage lines of other subsidiaries of American Gas and Electric Company. This interconnected system, extending into seven states, constitutes one of the largest superpower systems in the world.

The First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds (of which \$43,131,500 will be outstanding upon completion of the present financing) are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by direct mortgage lien on the company's plants and physical properties. Such plants and properties are valued at an amount substantially in excess of the funded r lebt of the company, based on an appraisal made by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., in 1921, with subsequent a dditions at cost. The mortgage is a first lien on the greater part of the company's physical properties; on the mainder it is subject to \$2,648,000 divisional lien bonds outstanding under closed mortgages. All these di visional lien bonds must be paid at maturity and not extended.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE The proceeds derived from the sale of this issue of $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ Series D Bonds will provide part of the funds required for the retirement of the \$9,702,000 First and Refunding Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds, Series A, now outstanding.

Grow 1 earnings (including other income) and total net revenue, derived from all properties now owned, have steerili, increased in recent years as indicated below. For the twelve months ended September 30, 1927, gross earning increased \$2,599,674, or 18%, over the calendar year 1924, and total net revenue available for interest. after tax 3, maintenance and depreciation charges, increased \$1,874,448, or more than 36%, over the calendar year 1924

alendar Years	Gross Earnings†	Total Net Revenue
1924	\$14,485,531	\$5,108,825
1925	15,511,843	5,641,726
1926	16,712,337	6,433,175
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CONTROL BY AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY The entire com mon stock (except directors' shares) of The Ohio Power Company is owned by American Gas and Electric Con npany, which latter company has paid dividends on its preferred and common stocks without interruption for more than 17 years. Based on current quotations, the indicated market value of the preferred and common sto cks of American Gas and Electric Company is in excess of \$230,000,000.

We offer these bonds for delivery if, when, and as issued and accepted by us, subject to approval of legal proceedings by a nunsel. The issuance of these additional Series D Bonds has been approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about December 14, 1927 in the topper of temporary or definitive bonds of the company, or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

Price 943/4 and accrued interest. To yield 4.84%.

Dillon, Read & Co. Lee, Higgins on & Co. Continental and Commercial Company

-a good principle in selling First Make Maximum Use of the Most Profitable Sales Medium

CHREWD in erchants fix the value of advertising by the customers it brings—not by "one time" purchasers. The more customers produced, the more profitable the advertising.

When it comes of reaching prospective customers, no Chicago mediua a can compare with the Daily and Sunday Tribune. Six days a week, The Tribune sends 624,938 cop ies into Chicago and suburbsreaches 64% of the families. On Sundays its city and suburban circu. lition is 757,454 enough to reach 74% of the fam thes. No other Chicago paper comes near these figu res.

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You have your place of business and your fixed charges. Also you have your choice of advertising mediums.

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Transcontinental Oil Company Securities

Bought - Sold - Quoted

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

SPOT HOUSES BUY COTTON

Urbana urge farm bureaus and other cooperative organizations to take a hand
and help the farmer grind and mix his
own cow feeds as a means of saving

State Banks Will Merg

It took The Tribune to make this cash deal possible!



When Paul Meibuhr of 1261 North Dearborn Street was faced with the problem of selling his tailoring shop, he determined on advertising as the most expedient means.* To make doubly sure of his results he used two mediums, placing one ad in The Tribune Want Ad Section and one in an evening paper. The evening paper brought him 9 replies andno sale. The Tribune put him in immediate touch with 54 prospects and sold his shop for cash.



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With hundreds of thousands more people in Chicago and its suburbs reading its Want Ad Section every day, The Tribune naturally brings more prospects and yields quicker, more satisfactory results than any other newspaper. What it did for Mr. Meibuhr it can do for you! Phone

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BY O. A. MATHER.

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RAW SILK MARKET.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

COMMONWEALTH POWER.

Gross earnings for October, 1927, were \$4.459,063 and net earnings were \$2,110,463, increases of \$240,620, or 5.58 per cent, and \$127,570, or 6.43 per cent, respectively, over October last year. For the ten months ended Oct, 31, 1927, gross earnings were \$43.549,459 and net earnings \$20,034.483, espectively, for the first ten months of 1926. Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The following Income to date this year \$1,287,631,950 23.012.628 ear. 49.058,754 b.624,170 CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

For October— 1927. 1926.

Gross. \$5.284.34 \$5.298.430
Oper exp. tax, etc. 4.016.432 3.852.559
Joint acct exps. 33.000 33.280
Int on purch price. 696.292 694.480
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City's share 301.942 393.861
Company's share 247.044 322.250
A total of 135.419.223 passengers were carried in October, against 127.245.284 in September and 135.879.579 in October last year.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

Increase ... \$ 43.435.584
Balance general fund today. 387.786.726
Balance general fund today. 38 KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORES. Profit of the Kresre Department Stores. Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries for the six months ended July 31 was \$136,108 after depreciation, interest, etc., against \$70,745 in the same period of 1926.

INGERSOLL-RAND. BUTTERICK COMPANY. For the first nine months of this year net earnings were equal to \$3.40 a share. For the third quarter the company carned 2d cents a share, against \$1.73 a share in the last preceding quarter and \$1.41 a share in the first quarter of this year.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank waron, 14c; service station, 16c; sas machine rasoline, tank waron, 36.3e. CABBON — Perfection, 12c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank waron, 9c; 100 to 790 gals, 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.4c; winter 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 89c; do boiled, 92c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$13.75. TURPENTINE—Drums, 69c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 68½c.

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CHICAGO LIST STRONG AND ACTIVE AS GAINS

RANGE TO 62 POINTS

Bond prices continued to advance. Federal treasury issues, which have commanded a large portion of the money received by investors in the retirement of the second Liberty Loan, turned reactionary around their peak prices. Recessions, however, were very small and sales were not large. Liberty Loan, turned reactionary around their peak prices. Recessions, however, were very small and sales were not large. Liberty Sws attracted a moderately large flowing and advanced to their highest price of the year, just below 102. The rallway group was again featured by strength of Missouri Pacific Issues, the 5s and 4s reaching new peaks. Several other carrier liens reflected realizing, notably Gesapeake Corporation 5s, Eric refunding 5s. Rock Island 4%s, Great Northern 4%s, and a few others. Atchison 4s advanced fractionally to their year's best figures. Union Pacific 4s and New Haven 4s declined 1 and 2% points, respectively.

steel Products jumped 6%, to mour preferred recovered a point of the deciaration of the regular quarterly dividend. Public Service of North-smrtillinois also gained a point. Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee was of 2%, Wibbard, Spencer & Bartleet, selling exidend 30c, declined 2 points, and Chicago, was the active of North-smrtillinois also gained a point. Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee was of 2%, deed 30c, declined 2 points, and Chicago, was also and a point of the regular proved fractionally. Arrangements were resure proved fractionally. Arrangements were resur

INVESTORS'

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (A)-Another large

Saturday, November 19, 1927.

Western Union Telegraph. 1925. This was equal to \$15.24

Surplus for the year was \$7,324,349 in 042 at the end of the year.

T. L. E., Oak Park, Ill.-Illinois Centra

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

A million dollar Bank-doing SMALL things BIG

Pay-Day Payments on Loans

The usual Morris Plan loan is paid back within one year's time, not in one lump sum af the end of the year, but by periodic, systematic instalments, either week ly, semi-monthly or monthly. It is easy to understand how

. the average person borrowing from \$100 to \$1,000 can pay his note when it is due if he sets aside a portion of his income as it is received.

THE CHICAGO Morris Plan Bank 21 NORTH LA SALLE STREET

Loaning Hundreds to Tho

RUSH OF HOGS

BREAKS PRICES; **CATTLE STEADY**

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Receipts, 31,000: ahlpmenta, Bulk of sales.

Heavy butchers
Butchers, 16062250 lbs.

Medium weights
Heavy and mixed ba-king.
Bourh and heavy packing.
Light bacon, 1406185 lbs.

Selected, 1406185 lbs.

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Stags, subject to dockare.

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Becetpta 3.00 shipments.

Prime steers, 1.100@1.500 bb. 3
Good to choice, 1.050@1.500 bb. 3
Good to choice, 1.050@1.000 bb.

Pearthers. 750@1.100 bb.

Bulk of sales.

Low grade killing steers.

Pat cows and befers.

Canners and cutters.

Canners and cutters.

7.25@ 8.76

Hog prices tumbled close to the lowpint of the year on yesterday's n, top and average declining 25c, at \$9.50 and \$3.85, respectively. The ow daily average so far this year is \$8.55, in June and July, with \$9.00 the low top in June. Prevailing quoons are \$3.25@3.50 under the high point of the year last January, when the top reached \$12.75 and high daily average \$12.35.

Big Supply Breaks Prices. With 50,000 fresh and stale hogs in the pens at the opening, market weakened as the day progressed, showing uneven losses of 15@50c, comparing extremes of the two days. Hogs averging under 170 lbs weakened most, pigs falling fully 43@50c. Over 11,000 hogs to the Armour and Swift houses averaged in droves from \$8.58 to \$8.87, averaging 191@213 lbs. About 11,000 were left at the close. The fall increase so far has been smaller than

in other years. The year to date total at 11 points, at 23,355,000, is only 9,000 larger than n 1926, when arrivals were smallest since 1917. Receipts the corresponding period in 1925 totaled 26,577,000 and in 1924, 32,851,000,

Cattle Market Steady. erday's supply of 3,500 cattle leared at generally steady prices, bet-er grades showing 25@50c advance since week ago, with cheaper grades weak 25c lower, in spots showing as much as 50c loss. The week's market as a whole, however, is higher than last week. Quality graded poor, as usual late in the week, and best steers available stopped at \$17.00. Best cows and helfers are in line with a week ago, while others show mostly 25c loss and in spots 50c. Calves declined 25c during the week, with es of 50c reduction. Fleshy feed-

Further gains of 15675c.

Further gains of 15675c were scored in fat lambs, best selling upwards to \$14.15, with a big share of the supply at \$12.55614.10, 956100 ib lambs in load lots wit feed law. belt feed lots carry more flesh, with general quality best since supplies of killers from the range dropped off. Prices are ng in line with a week ago. Year lings showed strength, 118 lb averages a \$10.60, the heaviest in load lots this sea Feeding lambs were scarce and in ad at \$18.50@14.00.

dnst 1,565 cattle, 4,156 hogs and

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS Score— Tubs. Prints. Cartons. Best [93-93]. 504-5114 52 -53 524-534 Good [89-91]. 48 4D 494-504 50 -51

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.
105 W. Moaroe-st. Rm. 508. Central 213

POULTRY-WHOLESALE. GREEN FRUITS.

COFFEE MARKETS

Sales, bars, High. Low. Close, close, 16,250 12.86 12.74 12.74 13.00 th .13.250 12.86 12.73 12.75 13.02 ... 4.260 12.84 12.72 12.72 12.98 ... 2.750 12.86 12.73 12.72 12.97 13.750 12.85 12.68 12.68 12.93 17.75 13.00 th .13.750 12.85 12.68 12.68 12.68 12.93 12.68 12.68 12.93 12.68 12.68 12.93 12.68 12.68 12.93 12.68 12.68 12.93 12.68 12.68 12.93 12.93 12

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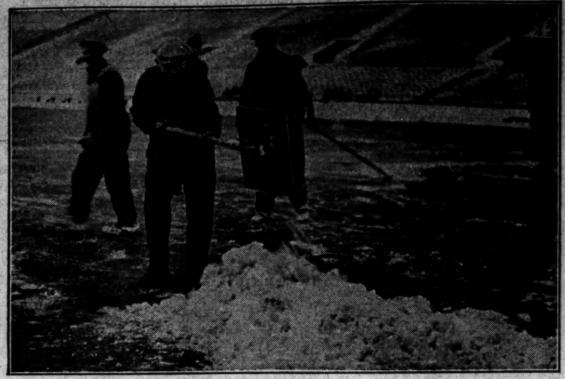
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"Lefty" Lewis Acquitted of Braverman Murder-Light Snow Predicted for Today After City Digs Itself



BOMBS FAIL TO KILL MEXICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. Gen. Alvaro Obregon (center) surrounded by friends after two bombs were thrown at his auto and four shots fired at him in Mexico City. His one hand and face were slightly wounded.



CLEARING STAGG FIELD OF SNOW FOR TODAY'S GAME WITH WISCONSIN. In the foreground is Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago, who is aiding the



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SOME OF DAMAGE DONE BY STORM THAT SWEPT NATIONAL CAPITAL. Home in Washington from which side wall was ripped by force of wind. All of the occupants of the building escaped with their lives.





ANGERS JUDGE. Pevton Gordon resigns as Fall-

(Story on page 3.)

Sinclair jury inquisitor.



NAMED BY SMALL. Miss Harriet Reid made state industrial board officer. (Story on page 3.)



LEAVING COUNTY JAIL AFTER ACQUITTA

Harry J. (Lefty) Lewis, who was freed of charge murdering Max Braverman, loses no time in lockup at

verdict is reached.

SECRETARY MELLON'S NIECE IN BRIDAL GOW Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, formerly Sarah Mellon, wh Pittsburgh wedding was one of most elaborate America is seen.



SEIZE UNION OFFICIAL FOR TERRORIST PLOT. Henry Atties, president of Dental Laboratories Mechanics' n, in custody of Sergt. Frank Clark.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

START WORK ON INTERCEPTING SEWER TO AID WESTERN SUBURBS. Left



BANK PRESIDENT SUES WIFE FOR DIVORCE. Howard Winton Fenton, president of Harris Trust and Savings bank, and his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Carpenter Fenton. They have been estranged for three years.



OPERA STAR HERE. Geraldine Farrar at the Congress hotel. (Story on page 18.)



ASPIRES TO FILL ROLE OF LADY GODIVA. Miss Harriet de la Tuere, artists' model, displaying long hair which is one of candidates' necessary qualifications.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF LADY GODIVA. Paid by J. J. Lefebvre, which was exhibited at Paris cut of 1900, and is one of many illustrating old story.

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to right: Drainage Trustees Michael Rosenberg and Frank Link, Timothy J. Crowe, president sanitary district; E. J. Kelly, chief engineer; Trustees John J. Lawler and John J. Trusty break ground for Salt Creek sewer at Riverside.

(See 2.)